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Seafront businesses refuse to pay for outside seating

SEAFRONT traders in Lyme Regis, who are charged for seating outside their premises, claim they are being overcharged in comparison to other places in West Dorset and are refusing to pay.

Owners of The Old Boathouse, The Alcove, Largigi Thai Restaurant and Ocean View on Marine Parade have written a joint letter to Lyme Regis Town Council saying they will not be paying any more invoices for outside seating.

Charges for outside seating on Marine Parade were first introduced in Lyme Regis following the introduction of the Tripartite Agreement in 2011, which outlines the ownership and responsibilities of the town, district and county councils with regards to the seafront.

The charges were originally set by the town council as £120 per cover for commercial establishments with tables and £10 per annum for establishments with no tables, and this was increased in 2017 to £125 for those with

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tables. This was expected to bring in a total of £22,683 in the 2017/18 financial year, but £13,340 would come from those businesses which are now refusing to pay.

The town council has been asked in previous years by some of the businesses in question to reconsider its charges.

In 2013, the charges set in Lyme Regis were compared to those applied by six other councils and in each instance these were found to be "significantly less". However, the council said this was because the charges set by the other councils were on land designated as highway, which meant they were restricted by legislation.

In their letter to the council, business owners said there were "many abnormalities and unsafe practises" in the Tripartite Agreement and that they would not be paying any further charges until satisfactory legal evidence was produced and agreed.

They wrote: "It has now been over a year since we first notified you of our continual concerns and comparison for the whole of West Dorset regarding the charges

being made for outside seating on Marine Parade and to date we have had no response from you, apart from an invoice for a price increase and indirectly your notification to the ratings agency in Weymouth.

"We have been in contact with officials in West Dorset District Council, the Land Registry in Weymouth and our legal barrister who will be representing us if and when you litigate proceedings against us.

"Because of the information we have received regarding ownership of Marine Parade and the Tripartite Agreement, there are many abnormalities and unsafe practises of these agreements.

"The above named businesses will therefore cease to pay any further invoices for outside seating until satisfactory legal evidence is produced and agreed. We will be claiming for all monies to be returned together with interest cost and compensation if a satisfactory judgement for the above named businesses is awarded."

Councillors are expected to discuss the matter at a meeting of the Town Management & Highways Committee tonight (Wednesday).



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Olivia hangs up her pom poms

LONG-serving Lyme Regis Majorette Olivia Miller has stepped down from the troupe after 34 years. Read the full story on page 12

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Enchanted illuminations at Abbotsbury

AUTUMN will take on all the colours of the rainbow at Abbotsbury Subtropical Gardens with the return of the popular annual enchanted illuminations.

From Thursday, October 12th visitors will be able to follow candlelit pathways and enjoy the gardens by twilight bathed in colour from an array of multi-coloured floodlights.

For children, there's Dorset's biggest Halloween party, with three Family Fright Nights, which promise more spooky fun than ever before.

Martin Clunes will flick the switch to turn on the illuminations at a special charity evening run by Weldmar Hospicecare on October 11th. This is a strictly all-ticket event.

The gardens open at 10am each day of the public event and stay open until 8.30pm, until Sunday, October 29th. The magic happens with the big switch-on at dusk each day.

General manager John Houston said: "The gardens are famous for their fabulous colours at this time of year.

"Carefully sited theatre lighting, using many different coloured beams, is used to enhance and highlight the foliage and create towering shapes and shadows throughout the trees and borders.

"Following the candle lanterns alongside the path to see the lighted bridge, the bamboo tunnel and the reflections in the lily ponds, really is an enchanting way to see the gardens in a completely different light."

Youngsters are urged to join in the fun in fancy dress for the Family Fright Nights on October 26th, 27th and 28th.

Witches set up a coven in the garden, zombies put on a dance display, a mysterious White Lady haunts the lily ponds and a giant spider weaves a web in the Victorian walled garden. Anyone who dares can tackle the terrifying Tunnel of Terror - but there is an alternative route for the youngest visitors or those of a nervous disposition.

Face painting, scary scars, ghost stories and a chance to meet and hold creepy-crawlies like tarantulas and snakes in the



■ ILLUMINATIONS at Abbotsbury Sub Tropical Gardens and, below, the White Lady

new Garden Pavilion all add to the fearsome fun. Watch out for the Ghastly Gardener and the Scary Smuggler too!

Mr Houston added: "Our Family Fright Nights are always hugely successful and are great fun for all ages. Dressing up in Halloween costume is positively encouraged!"

The 40-minute walk around the garden has a shorter route, which is suitable for wheelchairs or prams. It is advisable to wear sensible footwear and bring a torch.

For further information and to buy tickets call the Abbotsbury Tourism office on 01305 871130 or visit www.abbotsburygardens.co.uk to make an online booking saving 20 per cent - or just turn up the night of your choice.



Restorative justice for victims of crime in Dorset

A RESTORATIVE justice system has been launched in Dorset this week.

The service is funded by the Dorset Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner and will be implemented by the Safer Poole Partnership. It will build on work currently taking place in Poole and the west of the county, ensuring it is well managed and developed, while also making the facilities more widely available across Dorset.

The project will also support police officers, encouraging them to offer restorative practices where appropriate and refer any candidates who express their interest. This includes both restorative mediation and restorative justice. In both scenarios, all parties must volunteer in order for the process to go ahead. Where an offender is present, it is a precondition that they have formally accepted responsibility for their actions.

Restorative mediation provides a platform for members of conflicted communities to move forward and improve their quality of life. It can be used in situations such as neighbourhood disputes, where all parties will agree and own the outcomes.

Restorative justice offers victims the opportunity to meet with offenders and explain the full extent of the impact of their crimes. The service is already widely available for victims of crimes committed by young people; this project will be the first pan-Dorset service for victims of crimes committed by adults.

This service can be used for all types of crime and the facilitated meetings can be highly beneficial for both parties. Outcomes of the process will typically include an apology, financial compensation, or simply a platform to ask questions and get answers. Giving victims a voice in this way has already been shown to improve

their ability to gain closure and move on after the crime.

Offenders involved in the process have been able to mend some of the damage caused by their original crime. They have also been seen to engage with programmes that address the underlying factors leading to offending behaviour, such as alcohol or drug misuse. This has had a positive impact on their risk of reoffending.

Police and Crime Commissioner Martyn Underhill said: "Supporting victims and reducing reoffending are key themes of my Police and Crime Plan for 2017-2021 and the Restorative Dorset service has benefits for both areas.

"By bringing together victims and offenders, the service explores a more sustainable solution to crime, empowering victims to share their experiences in a way that helps their own development. It also holds offenders to account, encouraging them both to reflect on their behaviour and look ahead to a life outside of crime."

As well as interested victims and offenders, effective restorative practice also relies on skilled and experienced volunteers. Those who would like to find out more about volunteering or would like further information about the Restorative Dorset service should visit www.poole.gov.uk/restoratedorset or contact the Restorative Dorset coordinators at restoratedorset@poole.gov.uk.

Improvement plans for foster care

FOSTERING services run by Dorset County Council will have to do more in the future to recruit and retain foster parents.

The county has one of the lowest number of foster parents with an increasing number choosing to work through independent agencies - which can cost almost £20,000 a year more than the in-house service.

Yet DCC cabinet members were told that despite the increased cost there was no guarantee of any better outcome for the children involved.

The council will now put an extra £365,000 into the service in the coming financial year, an additional £1.2m in 2019-20 and £1.3m a year from then on.

Improvement plans will focus on recruitment and retention, simplify fees and allowances, with additional help to navigate the system as it was suggested that the approval time of eight months led to many simply giving up before they started.

A development programme will train foster carers able to care for children with complex needs with higher fees to reflect the additional skills.

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Winners and losers as decisions made on future of healthcare

HEALTHWATCH Dorset has said there are "winners and losers" following the decisions made by members of Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group's (CCG) governing body on the future of the county's healthcare.

The Linden Unit in Weymouth is to close, maternity and paediatrics in the west of the county will be shared between Dorset County Hospital (DCH) and Yeovil District Hospital (YDH), and the major emergency hospital for Dorset will be at Bournemouth, after health bosses approved changes for services in the county.

Members of the governing body unanimously agreed all the recommendations set out in the CCG's Clinical Services Review, which included making (DCH) the planned and emergency hospital, Bridport Hospital becoming a community hub with beds and for Poole Hospital's maternity and A&E facilities to be transferred to Bournemouth.

Campaigners gathered at the Dorford Centre in Dorchester last week as board members met to make the final decisions.

Westhaven Hospital will close once staff and services are transferred to Weymouth Community Hospital and the 15 beds from the Linden Unit will be relocated to St Ann's Hospital in Poole, but four new beds will be located at Forston Clinic.

It was also agreed to have a community hub without beds on Portland, but this may not be at the current Portland Hospital.

Following the meeting, Martyn Webster, manager of Healthwatch Dorset, said the decisions mark the beginning, not an end, and that residents' concerns will not go away.

He said: "There will be winners and losers after today's decisions.

"For the winners, services will improve and they will find they are getting better access to better care.

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"For the losers, they will find that community beds in their own area have gone and/or they are having to travel further to get the acute hospital services they need – and those longer journeys will have potential of putting them at more risk than they were before.

"Today's decisions mark a beginning, not an end.

"The concerns local people have will not go away and in the years to come, health bosses will need to show even more that they are listening to those concerns, taking them seriously and involving local people in the design of future services."

Although maternity and paediatric services at DCH are not being transferred to the east of the county, it is still unknown which services will be based at DCH or YDH, with more consultation on these plans expected to take place.

Despite this, Patricia Miller, chief executive at DCH, said that the hospital "absolutely supports the changes".

She said: "To be able to continue to provide our services is critical.

"We absolutely support the recommendation to work more closely with Yeovil.

"It makes sense that we work together to provide good services in one cooperative way."

DCH NHS Foundation Trust also welcomed the option to work with YDH, in order to "provide a sustainable and safe service for women and children".

A spokesperson said: "Our consultant paediatricians and obstetricians will continue to work with their colleagues in Yeovil on the best possible solution for the local population.

"Any proposed changes to services in either hospital would be subject to further local public consultation by both Dorset and Somerset

CCGs as appropriate."

A spokesperson for the South Western Ambulance Service Foundation Trust (SWASFT) said the service was "confident that the proposals will have minimal impact on the delivery of emergency ambulance services across Dorset".

They added: "We are also confident that patients with time critical and life threatening conditions will be able to reach the best hospital to meet their needs within a clinically safe time.

"We also completely welcome the community hub proposals, which will help us better manage over half the patients that call 999 for an ambulance in Dorset, that don't need to be conveyed to hospital."

Concerns have been raised that the review was a stepping stone towards privatisation, but Tim Goodson, chief officer of Dorset CCG, said that has never been the case.

He said: "The clinical services review for the outset has been NHS led, it's been the NHS clinicians and managers that have really been at the forefront of this.

"It's not been a process we have gone through that we have been engaging with the private sector, that hasn't been the focus of this review at all.

"It has probably been misrepresented that it has been, I assure you this has all been about Dorset's NHS and the future of Dorset's NHS services."

COUNCIL MEETING DATES

- October 4th - Town Management & Highways, 7pm
- October 11th - Tourism, Community & Publicity, 7pm
- October 17th - Planning, 7pm

Attempted theft of car

AN attempted theft of a car took place at approximately 10.50pm on Sunday, September 24th in Lyme Regis.

The car was a black coloured Land Rover Defender, parked in Lym Close (occurrence number 55170149269).

AN attempted break-in to a static caravan in Monkton Wyld, near Lyme Regis, took place sometime between 5pm on Thursday, September 21st and 9am the following morning.

The caravan was at Monkton Wyld Camping Caravanning Holiday Park. The padlock of the gate which leads to the static caravan area was cut but no caravans were stolen (occurrence number 55170147857).

If you have information regarding the incidents above, contact Dorset Police on non-emergency 101 number, quoting the relevant occurrence number, or report it on online at www.dorset.police.uk/do-it-online/

Tickets available for Elvis night

TICKETS are still available for an Elvis tribute night being organised by the Lyme Regis/St George's Twinning Association.

Popular tribute act Barry Paull will appear at the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis on Saturday, October 14th starting at 8pm. Tickets cost £15 including a finger buffet and are available from Making Waves Hair Salon on Silver Street or by calling 01297 445495.

Residents praise council for taking action to tidy up town

COUNCIL watchers Ken Gollop and Nigel Ball were in complimentary form when they attended last week's meeting of Lyme Regis Town Council.

Rarely a meeting takes place without Mr Gollop, a former councillor, and Mr Ball, who has been approached many times to offer himself for election, draw the council's attention to issues in the town which need attention.

But they are also quick to praise when matters are dealt with. Last week's meeting was one such occasion.

During the public forum, Mr Ball referred to recent criticism of the council but he reported that issues he had raised in the Talbot Road and Colway Lane had been dealt with.

"It's happening and I thank everyone involved," he said.

Mr Ball encouraged traders to keep the town centre tidy, referring to the continuing state of

the Three Cups Hotel. He said it was encouraging that Palmers Brewery were spending £1million on the Pilot Boat Inn but the Three Cups was still in an "obnoxious" state and was "letting Broad Street down".

Mr Ball also called for more rubbish bins in the town, especially on the seafront, and emphasized the need for more "dog poo" bins.

He also hoped that the park and ride situation would be sorted out before next spring.

Mr Gollop agreed with Mr Ball that matters were improving, especially in Broad Street, reminding councillors that at a previous public meeting he had referred to Lyme as "a dump" but now the town was "looking a lot better".

Mr Gollop drew attention to the number of A-boards in Broad Street, saying that the issue had been discussed for many years but still not action had been taken.

Mrs Chapman hit the metal barrier at the side of the road before veering across the carriage-way into a Mitsubishi travelling in the opposite direction.

The driver, Helen Case, died from her injuries and her husband John suffered seven broken ribs.

It was reported that Mrs Chapman, who has been driving since 1954, was travelling at about 30mph in a 60mph zone, and had handed her licence to police with no intention of driving again.

She is due to be sentenced at Exeter Crown Court on October 24th.

Woman admits causing death after fatal accident

AN 80-year-old Lyme Regis woman has admitted causing death by careless or inconsiderate driving following an accident in which another Lyme resident was killed.

Marguerite Chapman, of Uplyme Road, admitted causing the death of North Avenue resident Helen Case in an accident in Axminster on November 15th last year.

Exeter Magistrates' Court heard that Mrs Chapman was driving home from visiting her daughter, Lady Bathurst of Cirencester Park in Gloucestershire, when she may have suffered a "period of microsleep" causing her to lose control of her Ford Mondeo on the B3261 Lyme Road in Axminster, just off the A35.



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Council offering cash prize for those taking part in consultation

ONE lucky resident will win a £100 cash prize for taking part in Lyme Regis Town Council's upcoming public consultation, Time to Talk.

The council is inviting the community to have its say on what's important to the town and contributors will be in with a chance of winning £100, just for giving an opinion or suggestion.

Time to Talk will be held on Friday, October 6th from 2pm to 7pm, at the Woodmead Halls. The event is an opportunity to see what the council has achieved over the last few years, make suggestions on future projects and priorities, air any concerns and chat to councillors about issues affecting the town.

Feedback from the consultation will help councillors make important decisions when it comes to setting next year's budget.

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, said: "Time to Talk will be a very informal event, when people can drop in at any time and have their say.

"This is a real opportunity for residents to influence the council's plans for the future, share any concerns, get answers, and speak to their local councillors.

"The councillors are representing all residents of the town, so it's important we know what the community really wants so we can work for the benefit of everyone."

Anyone who attends Time to Talk will be entered into a prize draw, with the chance of winning a £100 cash prize.

Those who cannot attend the event but would still like to take part can submit their views by letter or email and will still be entered into the prize draw.

Councillor Ellis said: "We try to engage with the public in many ways, including through the local press, on social media, and at council meetings, but it's difficult to reach the whole community.

"That's why we're offering this cash prize to people who engage with us through Time to Talk. Hopefully it will provide an incentive to those who don't normally speak up, and in return the council will gather valuable local views."

This is the second event of its kind during the current council administration, the first being held in September 2015.

As in 2015, the public will be asked to tell the council if they approve of proposed future projects.

These include refurbishing the Marine Parade and Candles on the Cobb Pavilion toilets, introducing beach and seafront weddings, and improving park and ride by extending the period of operation and finding new sites.

Anyone who is unable to attend Time to Talk and would like to submit a view can email admin@lymeregistowncouncil.gov.uk or write to Lyme Regis Town Council, Guildhall Cottage, Church Street, Lyme Regis, DT7 3BS, including your name and address.

Award for school department

THE Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis is delighted to report that its geography department has been awarded the Secondary Geography Quality Mark award (GGQM).

This is awarded by the Geographical Association in recognition of the outstanding teaching and learning that takes place within the department. It takes into account not only the results and progress made by students in their exams but also the activities that the department carries out to promote a sense of awe and wonder of the world around us.

Activities such as trips to Snowdonia National Park, making plastic posters to highlight pollution issues and making films on coastal erosion all contributed to showing what an outstanding department the Woodroffe geography department is.

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Council suggests tax should be cut as police officers moved from town

FORMER Lyme Regis policeman Owen Lovell has asked the town council whether they should be applying for a reduction in council tax as they no longer had a police officer stationed in the town.

Councillor Lovell, a former mayor, was stationed in Lyme Regis when the town had six locally-based policemen.

At last week's meeting of Lyme Regis Town Council the Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, following a question from Councillor Graham Turner, confirmed that no police officers were now based in the emergency centre in Hill Road shared with the Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service.

Town clerk John Wright said he understood councillors' concerns but he did not think they had much leverage for a reduction in council tax as the police levied their own precept which was collected as part of the overall council tax.

However, he suggested arranging another meeting with the police to understand the full picture so that when they were engaged in dialogue about the position they were not caught

Philip Evans

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"flat footed".

When the *View from Lyme Regis* recently contacted then police, Inspector Neil Wood, of the Bridport and Lyme Regis Neighbourhood Team, confirmed that all officers were now based in Bridport, including PC Richard Windward who had been stationed in Lyme for many years, for operational reasons.

He added: "This allows us to have a larger pool of officers across the section in order to deal with incidents as and when they occur."

"I would like to reassure the public that Lyme Regis remains a very safe place to live, work and visit."

Councillor Brian Larcombe said they had to get the point across when policing levels were considered that Lyme's population should be based on tens of thousands who come to the town in summer and not just the 3,500 who lived in the town.

Harbour Voices celebrate maritime history

THE Harbour Voices singing group will return to the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis and Bridport Arts Centre following sell-out shows last year.

The group's lively show celebrates songs of the sea and recounting tales of the West Dorset coast, both historic and current. It will not only include traditional sea shanties, but also songs written by mem-

bers paying tribute to local maritime heritage, all linked by a narrative that brings the story to life.

The shows will be held at the Marine Theatre on October 26th and 27th from 7.30pm and at Bridport Arts Centre on November 18th, also starting at 7.30pm. Tickets are available from the respective venues.

If you have a story for Lyme Regis, call Francesca Evans on 01297 446154 or email francesca@viewnews.co.uk



Macebearer thanked for long service

LONG-SERVING Lyme Regis macebearer Colin Barker has been honoured for his service to the town.

Mr Barker, who has served as one of the town's two macebearers for more than 25 years, was invited to a Lyme Regis Town Council meeting when he was surprised with a presentation.

The mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, presented Mr Barker with an engraved plaque bearing the town's coat of arms (pictured above), as well as a bunch of flowers for his wife Shirley, for supporting her husband in his civic role.

Speaking at the meeting Councillor Ellis said: "I have a very special presentation to make tonight to someone who's been brought here under false pretences and who has given many years of service to the town as macebearer -

Colin Barker.

"Thank you so much for everything you have done for the town council in your role as macebearer. Thank you for over 25 years of service."

In a purely ceremonial role, the macebearers accompany the mayor on civic duties carrying identical George II silver maces. Historically, maces were carried by macebearers when in procession with the mayor and were used to defend the first citizen from attack.

The right to appoint two Sergeants of Mace bearing silver gilt maces was made possible when Queen Elizabeth I renewed the town's charter in 1559.

Alongside existing macebearer Derek Hallett, who is also a town councillor, Mr Barker has been replaced by Jon Hunt, who is also standard bearer for the Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion.

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Patients encouraged to have vaccination

DOCTORS from the Virgin Care-run GP practice in Lyme Regis say people eligible for the free flu vaccination should act now to help them stay well this winter.

GPs from Lyme Regis Medical Centre gave the following advice: "Flu is very unpleasant, causing fever, chills, headache, aches and pains and extreme tiredness. However, it can be more severe – and in some cases even fatal – for certain groups such as the over 65s as well as both children and adults with underlying health conditions or weakened immune systems.

"The vaccine provides the best protection against the flu virus and people who are at risk can receive it free at their local GP surgery."

The injected flu vaccine is offered free on the NHS to:

- Everyone who will be 65 and over on 31 March 2018
- Pregnant women
- Children aged six months to two years at risk of flu
- Adults over the age of 18 in at risk groups
- Registered carers

Every year, more than a quarter of people eligible for a free NHS flu vaccination don't take up the offer. The vaccination is different each year as it is based on those strains of flu expected to circulate in the coming winter so it is important to have the flu jab annually. The NHS recommends having the vaccination in the autumn (October to November) before the winter sets in.

Virgin Care runs more than 20 GP practices and drop-in centres for the NHS in England including the Lyme Regis Medical Centre. Anyone wanting to book an appointment should contact the surgery.

For more information on the flu jab see www.lymeregismedicalcentre.nhs.uk and www.virgincare.co.uk/service-hub/flu-clinics

Lifeboat crew rescues teen Sea Cadets from stricken boat

LYME Regis lifeboat crew was called out in the early hours of last Wednesday to the rescue of five teenagers.

The volunteer crew was called out at 2.45am on Wednesday, September 27th to assist those aboard a 35-foot sailing yacht that had broken free from its mooring off Lyme Regis harbour.

The sailing boat had drifted towards the shore and ran aground on the beach near Lucy's Ledge. There were seven people on board including five teenage Sea Cadets.

The lifeboat was alongside the casualty vessel 15 minutes after the coastguard requested the launch. The five teenagers were rescued off the boat and taken to the lifeboat station. All were safe and well with no injuries.

The volunteer crew of the lifeboat then returned to the vessel and managed to tow the boat away from the beach back to a mooring.

The boat was a Tradewind 35 sailing yacht called TS Vigilant, part of the Sea Cadets fleet.

The boat and crew were on route from Plymouth to Poole, stopping at Lyme Regis for the night. The five Sea Cadets were from the London and Birmingham areas.



Lifeboat helm Tim Edwards said: "I was pleased we were able to get the teenagers to safety of the lifeboat station and then recover the casualty vessel from trouble. The lifeboat crew performed really well and the all the training we do was put to good use!"

Mr Edwards also gave special praise to lifeboat crew member Tim Wallis.

He commented: "I brought the lifeboat alongside the grounded yacht in pitch darkness. Tom went aboard the yacht to reassure the youngsters and the two adult crew members. He then helped all seven people to board our lifeboat, which was quite an exercise in almost total darkness.

"Later Tom stayed aboard the yacht to assist as we re-floated it and towed it to safety."



Former chef opens holiday home for RNLI fish supper

FORMER chef and lifeboat supporter Petrina Muscroft is opening her Lyme Regis holiday home to stage a special fish supper in aid of the RNLI.

So, what's one the menu? Life-jacket potatoes, crew cut chips and fresh halibut?

"No, that's the joke menu," said Petrina (pictured above), "but there will be fish curry and rice, salmon salad and vegetarian pasta."

Petrina's supper is from 4pm to 8pm on Saturday October 14th and is part of the RNLI's annual fundraising event with volun-

teers hosting fish suppers countrywide.

Suppers will be served on the hour at Petrina's chalet, called Ammonite, 6 Bowling Green, and is reached by walking through the bowling green after parking in one of the two Monmouth Beach car parks.

"I hope it will be a fun evening," said Petrina, "and we aim to have a raffle and a quiz as well".

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Medical centre is now dementia friendly for patients and carers

LYME Regis Medical Centre has been accredited as a 'Dementia Friendly' surgery for delivering better support and care for people who live with the illness and their carers when they come into the service.

The service, run by Virgin Care, is one of the GP practices in the Lyme Regis/Charmouth area to be accredited by Wessex Academic Health Science Network, who manage and fund the project. Lyme Regis joins 150 other surgeries across Dorset, Hampshire and the Isle of Wight, which are already accredited.

As part of the service's commitments the team has been able to identify a dementia champion within the surgery who works in partnership with the surgery's team.

All colleagues have also been trained on how to better work together as a group to understand how people with dementia are experiencing the illness to provide improved care to them.

This is a result of Lyme Regis Medical Centre implementing the iSPACE actions designed to improve the patient experience through delivery of a set of improvements in care planning, communications and awareness of dementia for staff in primary care settings.

These include:

I – Identify a dementia champion;

S – Staff training;

P – Partnership working with patients, carers, and the voluntary sector;

A – Assessment and oversight of use of anti-psychotics;

C – Care planning and use of tools such



■ **STAFF at Lyme Regis Medical Centre have all been trained on how to better understand how people with dementia cope with the illness**

as 'This is Me';

E – Ensure the environment supports people with dementia and other disabilities.

Alison Robinson, service manager at Lyme Regis Medical Centre, said: "The accreditation is a testament to the work done by the service. Over the past year we've worked towards being dementia friendly by using this programme to help us work with patients and our colleagues in a way that is suitable for people with dementia needs."

Katherine Barbour, senior project manager at Wessex Academic Health

Science Network, added: "Lyme Regis has enthusiastically engaged with the project, and is now able to better support people living with dementia and their carers dealing with a very complex and distressing disease."

The Medical Centre also provides community services to all patients in the area including physiotherapy, occupational therapy, podiatry, health visiting, school nursing, mental health nursing, social work and community nursing for patients who are unable to leave their homes. There is also a Minor Injuries Unit situated within the Medical Centre.



■ **LUNCH is served at the Woodmead Halls, raising more money for Cancer Research UK**

Soup and sweet lunch boost for Cancer Research funds

A SOUP and sweet lunch at the Woodmead Halls on Friday of last week raised £370 for the Lyme Regis branch of Cancer Research UK.

This means that since the Lyme Regis branch was formed in 2008, £150,400 has been raised in the town for the charity.

The milestone is due to be recognised at a future event organised by the Lyme Regis branch, when a representative from Cancer Research UK's headquarters will make a presentation to the branch.

Branch chairman Philip Evans: "We are very grateful for those who supported out soup and sweet lunch. It's not our biggest event of the year but the financial result was very worthwhile."

"The people of Lyme Regis and district continue to show how much they respect the work of Cancer Research UK and we are delighted that in less than ten years so much money has been made to help find a cure for this terrible disease."

Future events include a Turn Lyme Pink coffee morning and cake stall on Friday, October 27th marking Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a curry night on Saturday, November 4th to tie in with bonfire and firework night, Christmas Bingo on Friday, December 1st and a Christmas Ball on Friday, December 15th with full details to be announced shortly.



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18.30 - 19.30	Power Burn					
19.00 - 20.00		Physio Pilates		Physio Pilates		
19.00 - 20.30	Yoga					

New members welcome at U3A coffee morning

THE Heritage Coast branch of the University of the Third Age (U3A) is holding a coffee morning for existing and potential new members on Friday, October 13th from 10am at the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis.

The event is an opportunity to find out more about what the U3A offers, talk to representatives of the many activity groups, join new groups or even consider starting your own with committee members and plenty of group leaders on hand to answer questions.

At 10am there will be a special welcome for new members who have joined in the last 12 to 18 months. Entry is free.

Ukulele festival sold out

TICKETS for the first Lyme Regis Ukulele Festival have completely sold out.

Since announcing the event in June, organisers from the Lyme Luggers ukulele group have been overwhelmed by the response.

The event will be held at the Woodmead Halls in October with ukulele groups from across the region performing. The Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, will officially open the event and town crier Alan Vian will be MC for the day.

All tickets have now been sold out so anyone turning up on the door will not be admitted.

Met Office expert to give talk

THE Friends of Lyme Regis Museum will present a talk entitled 'Living in the South West: Our Climate and Weather Explored' on Thursday, October 5th.

The talk will be held at 2.30pm in the Woodmead Halls with speaker Dr Felicity Liggins, Senior Applied Climate Scientist at the Met Office.

Entry for members is £2 or £3 for visitors, including refreshments. For more information contact David Cox on 01297 443156.

Charity cyclists welcomed to Lyme

THE Deputy Mayor of Lyme Regis welcomed a group of cyclists to the town as they travelled around Dorset on a 180-mile charity ride.

The nine cyclists visited every Weldmar Hospicecare shop in the county to raise money for the charity, which provides end-of-life care for people living in Dorset.

On day one of their three-day challenge, the group was greeted at the Lyme Regis shop in Broad Street by deputy mayor, Councillor Steve Miller.

The cyclists set out from the hospice in Dorchester that morning, stopping off at the Bridport shop before tackling the steep hills into Lyme Regis.

Councillor Miller was joined by shop volunteers and the cyclists' friends and family to welcome the group in.

He said: "I'm happy to be here to greet the cyclists to add my weight to what they are doing with this fantastic bike ride to raise funds and awareness for everything the charity does in the county of Dorset."

"My wife Heather, the deputy mayoress, has worked in the Weldmar shop for several years now, so I'm happy to support this. The money generated by the shops all goes to hospice care provided by Weldmar in Dorchester."

The cycle ride was the seventh of 10 challenges taken on by Weldmar's head of fundrais-



■ THE Deputy Mayor and Mayoress of Lyme Regis, Councillor Steve and Heather Miller, shop volunteers and supporters welcome the cyclists to Lyme Regis

ing Matt Smith to mark a decade of working for the charity.

Matt appealed for people to join him in his 'Colossal 10 Challenges' and said all the fundraisers had signed up for their own personal reasons.

He said: "It's the first ever cycle challenge we have done at Weldmar and I'm really pleased with how it's going. Hopefully everyone will cross the finish line in good spirits."

"I think we're going to be in a lot of pain but it's all worth it because as we're cycling we're exchanging stories and you find out everyone's doing it for their own reasons, knowing the money will make a difference and help patients and families in Dorset."

Cyclist Alex Strasman took part in the challenge after Weldmar took care of his dad when

he was ill several years ago.

"The care they give is pretty amazing," he said. "My brother-in-law got me into it but I've never done any cycling before. The morning's ride was amazing, it was really relaxed and the weather was amazing."

The cyclists headed for Beaminster after leaving Lyme Regis and spent the night in Evershot before travelling across the north and east of the county, and ending the challenge on the third day with a ferry to Swanage and three more shops before returning to the hospice in Dorchester.

For more information about the charity, visit www.weld-hospice.org.uk and to sponsor Matt on his Colossal 10 Challenges, go to www.just-giving.com/colossal10



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Uplyme gets set for Mrs E's Big Wheeze



■ READY STEADY GO! Runners of all ages are invited to take part in the event

THERE is still time to enter the popular Mrs E's Big Wheeze races in Uplyme, this year to be held on the later date on Sunday, October 15th.

The event, organised by the PTFA of Mrs Ethelston's Primary School in Uplyme, will include the 10km Big Wheeze, as well as a Small Wheeze fun run of about 2km.

The multi-terrain 10km race will start and finish outside the school, with the route following river banks, through beautiful woods and climbing hills giving a glimpse of the sea. Runners must be 16 years of age or over.

Younger runners or those with a little less experience can enjoy the 2km fun run, starting and finishing at the King George V playing field in Uplyme at 9.15am, with all children taking part receiving a treat at the finishing line.

Limited parking will be available at the village hall and registration, refreshments, changing and toilet facilities will be available at the school.

Entry to the 10km run is £8 for those attached to a running club or £10 for those unattached when paid in advance, or an extra £2 on the day. Entry to the fun run costs £2 for children and is free for adults accompanying children (children under 9 must be accompanied).

All proceeds will go towards Mrs Ethelston's Primary School PTFA.

For further details and to register, visit www.acornacademy.org/mrsethelstons/mrs-es-big-wheeze-3

Victory for Lym Valley Croquet Club

LYM Valley Croquet Club came out victorious at the final of the South West Federation of Croquet Club's Intermediate competition, recently held at Bristol CC.

After more than six hours of closely fought play, the team from Uplyme emerged as the victors, winning three of the five games against Camerton Peasedown Croquet Club, last year's victors. Along the way to the final, the small club from Uplyme played teams from Sidmouth, Budleigh Salterton, Exeter and Cornwall which makes the victory even more impressive.

Although the club enters three levels of competition in the Federation League, many of the members are happy to join the club on a social level just for the fun of playing a fascinating game in good company.

For further details, contact Richard on 01297 444166 for details.

Pictured above, from left, Richard Cousins, Ken Wilcox (captain), Philip Morgan-Smith, Jack Hoare.



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How about inviting your friends and family round for the perfect, pink-themed party? Use the free bunting and balloons in your pack to decorate your home and ask friends to wear pink in return for a donation.

WAYS TO GET INVOLVED AT HOME:

- Invite your friends and family round for a pink party
- Bake and sell pink cakes
- Ask everyone you know to wear pink on the day and donate
- Share your photos on social media with #wearitpink

Get in the pink at work

From asking everyone to wear pink and make a donation, to organising a raffle with special pink prizes, or even

sponsoring your boss to do something daring in pink – there's a whole range of things you and your colleagues can do to raise money for breast cancer research on wear it pink day, Friday 20 October.

WAYS TO GET INVOLVED AT WORK:

- Ask all your colleagues to wear pink and make a donation
- Decorate your workplace in pink for a fun and festive feeling
- Organise extra activities, such as a sweepstake, to bring in even more cash
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Pink up your school

Why not join the thousands of schools that take part in wear it pink each year and add a bit of fun and colour to the autumn term? Our resources include assembly

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WAYS TO GET INVOLVED AT SCHOOL:

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Majorette stalwart steps down after 34 years

HAVING been a stalwart of the successful Lyme Regis Majorettes for 34 years, Olivia Miller has finally hung up her pom poms.

Olivia first joined the majorettes in the 1980s and has since become a familiar face leading the troupe at carnivals and events, impressing with her skills in carrying the mace, and has more recently acted as the group's trainer and choreographer.

After announcing her retirement from the majorettes following this year's carnival procession in Lyme Regis, Olivia was pictured by local photographer Richard Austin with just some of the many colourful uniforms she has sported over the years (above). Right, Olivia pictured as a young member of the troupe.

Former mayor questions plans for new cash points

FORMER Mayor Owen Lovell has questioned the decision to have two cash dispensing machines close together at the bottom of the town.

He raised the issue at last week's full meeting of Lyme Regis Town Council, reminding members that two ATMs were to be installed at the head of the Marine Parade and on Bell Cliff just yards apart.

He also pointed out that a third ATM was to be placed inside Fordhams ironmongers shop at the bottom of Broad Street, in close proximity to the other two.

Lyme Regis was strongly criticised on national radio when the town was left without a cash dispensing machine during the May Bank Holiday when the Tesco dispenser was out of action for a number of weeks. With all banks now closed there was no ATM in Broad Street and one listener was quoted as saying on Radio 2's Jeremy

Vine show: "Don't go to Lyme Regis, you can't get any money or find anywhere to park."

Councillor Lovell questioned the siting of the dispensing machine in such a prominent position as the head of the Marine Parade where it could cause congestion with people waiting. He also asked why it was necessary to have another one so close on Bell Cliff.

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds, chairman of the Tourism, Community and Publicity Committee, explained that a town the size of Lyme probably needed five ATMs. She pointed out that the one planned for the top of the Marine would be set back against the wall and not in such a prominent place as the former rotunda which the council removed because of congestion issues.

"We will now have one at the top of the town (Tesco) and three at the bottom," she added.

Young singers in charity concert

TWO young singers will be giving their first concert together on Saturday, October 7th at Uplyme Church.

Woodroffe School student Freya Morgan, 15, and 14-year-old Axe Valley Community College pupil Holly Smith both receive vocal coaching from Anna Gregory and are students of the London College of Music.

Although they have both sung in concerts before, and recently sung at a wedding reception, this will be their first concert together.

Entitled 'Music from the Movies', the evening will include medley of

songs from 'Figaro' and 'Phantom of the Opera' to Disney classics from 'The Lion King' and 'Beauty and the Beast'.

Starting at 7.30pm, the concert will last for approximately 90 with an interval for refreshments.

Tickets are now on sale at Uplyme Stores, Archway Bookshop in Axminster and Tesco Axminster costing £8 for adults and £5 for under 18s. All proceeds will go to The Project, based in Axminster, which supports young people on the path to better mental health.

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Last month, Kate was entered into the National Cambridge Weight Plan Slimmer Award and has been nominated from thousands into the final five for the Family Champion award, which is given to an individual whose weight loss has positively impacted on their family life.

The weight loss and nomination is a huge achievement but, if Kate is crowned winner on the day, then she will win an all-expenses paid trip to Monte Carlo with all the other category winners.

Kate started the journey after she began to realise that she was turning down social occasions with her three boys and husband because she did not feel confident and this was having an impact on her boys.

She even got to the point of missing out on her sons' important sports games for not wanting to stand on the sidelines with the other parents because of how she felt.

Kate said: "My life has changed so much, even in little things like I've just taken my children to

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Former Woodroffe student gives charity piano recital

FORMER Woodroffe School pupil Henry Perry recently impressed friends, family and former school teachers in a piano recital to help raise money for the Macmillan Cancer Support.

Henry was joined by Soprano Steph Berner as they wowed the audience with their incredible performance, at St Andrew's Church in Colyton recently.

Since leaving Woodroffe, Henry enrolled at the London College of Music (LCM), where he gained his first class honours degree in music performance and music management and will be returning to LCM later in the year for a master's degree in piano performance.

Henry had the audience hooked from the start during his recital, as he played a mix of solo piano pieces and was accompanied by Steph, whose vocals amazed the



watching crowd.

The programme of music included Debussy, Chopin, Schubert and Allevi and Henry finished the concert with a near 15 minute piece called 'Vallée d'Obermann' by Liszt, with no sheet music, and left the audience members stood applauding at the crescendo.

If you have a story for Lyme Regis, call Francesca Evans on 01297 446154 or email francesca@viewnews.co.uk

Charmouth Library continues to exhibit work of local artists



CHARMOUTH Library have thanked local artists for their continued support during its summer exhibitions, held jointly with Charmouth History Society and St Andrew's Church, which are now drawing to a close.

However, the work of Charmouth newcomer Paddy Sullivan can still be viewed at the library as he hosts his first one-man exhibition.

Paddy's work covers a wide variety of subjects and genres (pictured above) and he would be delighted to undertake commis-

sions to order, which would make perfect Christmas gifts.

The library, on The Street, Charmouth, is now open Monday to Wednesday from 2pm to 5pm, Thursday and Friday mornings from 10am to 1pm, and Saturday morning 10.30am to 12.30pm.

In addition to Paddy's work, autumn visitors to the village can enjoy the St Andrew's Church exhibition depicting a 1,000 years of Charmouth history, which will continue into winter open 9am to 5pm every day, church services permitting.



WE WILL REMEMBER THEM

CONTINUING our regular series commemorating the 100th anniversaries of the deaths of all men from Lyme Regis and the surrounding areas who died in the First World War, we remember George Howard Bickley, with thanks to Vernon Rattenbury of the Royal British Legion for the research.

GEORGE HOWARD BICKLEY
Captain, 237th Company, Machine Gun Corps

Born 1892 in Lyme Regis and died October 4th 1917 in Passchendaele, Belgium

George Bickley was educated at St Edwards School, Oxford, and at Pembroke College, Cambridge, where he studied medicine. He was a noted rugby player and played for Cambridge, the Harlequins, Exeter and also Devon County. He obtained a commission in the Devonshire Regiment on October 28th 1914 and went to France in October 1915 but was invalided home in May 1916.

On his recovery, he transferred to the Machine Gun Corps and returned to France in February 1917. He was promoted Captain in September 1917 and transferred to 237th Company, Machine Gun Corps.

He fought at the Battle of Polygon Wood, from September 26th to 27th 26-27 1917 and was killed in action near Ypres during fighting at the Battle of Broodseinde while carrying out control duties in an advanced position. He was in the act of taking a message from an orderly when a large shell burst killing him and two or three others.

Youngest son of Henry Bickley of Holm Lea, Lyme Regis, he has no known grave and is commemorated on the Tyne Cot Memorial, Belgium, and also on the Lyme Regis war memorials in the parish church and in the town. There is a memorial window in St Michael's Parish Church, Lyme Regis, to him and his name is also commemorated on the Exeter Rugby War Memorial at Sandy Park Rugby Ground, Exeter.

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Cream of Parsnip and Apple Soup

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with smoked streaky bacon served with toasted crostini bread

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Move away from cost cuts and find some civic pride

■ I FEEL I must disagree with Councillor Brian Larcombe regarding the 'new railings' on Marine Parade (*View From Lyme Regis*, September 27th).

I have never met anyone who regards them as "attractive". They may be practical in that they require no maintenance but they have no artistic merit to speak of, and as for the token motif of an ammonite, it does little to distract the eye from the monstrous uprights which belong on motorway sidings rather than a genteel seafront.

Could we not use this opportunity

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nity to enhance the area with something elegant that befits a town proud of its heritage – let's move away from over-modernisation and devotion to cost-cutting and find some civic pride.

M. Lawrence,
Coombe Street, Lyme Regis

Open-top bus caused fumes

■ IN defence of all "the faceless people" who objected to the Mendip Mule bus (*View From Lyme Regis*, September 20th), my garden on Sidmouth Road was permeated with toxic fumes every time open-top bus had passed by. And I have sat in a car behind the very same several times, with fumes pouring in.

Lyme Regis has turned into a circus-town; you will not see many

local there, we go to Seaton. Tesco killed Seaton!

The double-decker that travels on Sidmouth Road (with two passengers) is no problem, so it all comes down to the fumes. Try standing behind open-top bus for three minutes or 30 minutes in a car, I believe you will turn into a bullied nimby.

Elinor Jameson,
Blue Waters Drive, Lyme Regis

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Watercolour demonstration kicks off art society season

THE new season of Lyme Regis Art Society opened with a watercolour demonstration by Mike McDonald, an admirer of two Victorian Devonshire artists, William Widgey and his son Fred.

William was a stonemason who began painting as a hobby, copying works of famous artists such as Landseer. He produced more than 3,000 landscape pictures of Devon and Dartmoor as souvenirs for tourists.

His son Fred went to Exeter Art College and then on to Amsterdam, later becoming a very successful politician, rising to be Mayor of Exeter in 1903.

Mike was to produce the kind of misty Dartmoor scene for which these artists were famous, using the same techniques but more modern materials.

Working on a dampened sheet of heavy 450g Bockingford paper, he laid a coating of white gesso onto the rocky tor, the focal point of the picture, and onto to foreground boulders.

After washing in the sky with cobalt and ultramarine, he defined a cloudy area by softly lifting the paint with paper towels and then added Aqua Fix to a thin wash of raw sienna, raw umber and a dash of ultramarine for distant hills. Produced by Schmincke, this medium waterproofs paint, allowing further layers of colour to be added without dissolving the base colour-so enabling greater transparency.



For granite rocks, a grey made of ultramarine and burnt umber was washed across the gessoed areas allowing paint to seep into the cracks giving the sense of rocky textures.

Coming down to the foreground, Aqua Pasto was mixed in with the paint to reduce colour-run and to improve the strength of colour so patches of strong darks could be added. Perylene red mixed with burnt umber and ultramarine put warmth into the shadowy areas on the rocks, with a fine rigger brush dealing with the cracks and crannies.

Finally, patches of a strong dark greenish mix were stippled across the foreground representing tussocks of moorland grass and heather and dark areas of gorse were added around the stone tor.

The society meets on alternate Tuesdays in the Woodmead Halls from 2pm to 4pm. Visitors and new members always welcome. For further details, contact secretary Sheila Stratton on 01297 445464.

NEWS FROM TURN LYME GREEN



ON Tuesday, October 10th Turn Lyme Green will be showing a free film! It is a new feature length adventure documentary that brings to light the consequences of our global disposable lifestyle. We can hardly live our lives now without using plastic at some point in our day. This film invites us all to rethink and honour this beautiful planet that we inhabit.

'A Plastic Ocean' begins with journalist Craig Leeson searching for the elusive blue whale. He and his team discover plastic waste and pollution in what should be pristine ocean. He teams up with free diver Tanya Streeter and an international team of scientists and researchers and they travel to 20 locations around the world over four years to explore the fragile state of our oceans. They uncover alarming truths about plastic pollution, and reveal working solutions that can be put into immediate practice.

This film is entertaining, beautiful, inspiring and also very humbling, as we see how many sea birds and fish really cannot tell the difference between a plastic bag and a jellyfish, and unwittingly feed their babies on brightly coloured poison.

Did you know that more than eight million tons of plastic are deposited into our oceans every day? There is so much we can do though: refusing plastic straws in bars and clubs, changing to reusable nappies, quitting the disposable razor, chewing gum, facewash with plastic beads in it, and, above all, ditch the plastic water bottle!

Come and join us at the Baptist Church Hall at the top of Broad Street on Tuesday, October 10th, 7.15pm for a prompt 7.30pm start. Refreshments available.

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View from the churches

WE are currently in the middle of our harvest festivals season. Our first harvest services were on September 17th and the final ones are on October 15th.

Every church in our Golden Cap Team feels it right to hold their own special service, because it's not only an important tradition but a significant community occasion. Many churches have a harvest lunch or supper, and it is lovely to meet lots of people from around our villages.

This coming Sunday, October 8th, we are holding harvest services at Charmouth (9.30am), Lyme Regis (10am), Whitchurch (11am), Wootton Fitzpaine (3.30pm), and Monkton Wyld (6pm). The Wootton Harvest Festival begins with a foraging walk, starting at 2.30pm at the Wootton Social Club (beside the village hall). All these services take the form of a Songs of Praise, which I conduct in a relatively informal manner – we want to enjoy ourselves!

Harvest festivals fall within a period of the year that the churches label the 'Creation Season'; which lasts through most of September and October. It is a time of year when we pay special attention to the importance of our environment. Christians regard our environment as part of God's ongoing creation – sustained, energised and cared for by God. Because of this, every aspect of the 'natural world' (animate or inanimate) should be actively cared for by each of us. Churches have been too slow to be 'earthcarers', but many are now getting involved in environmental projects and campaigns.

The 'Creation Season' is also a time in our church services to say sorry for the damage we have inflicted upon the environment, and ask God's spirit to give us guidance as to how we might yet 'rescue' our planet from environmental disaster. We do this within the context of celebrating signs of the goodness of God in Creation, and becoming co-workers with God in bringing forth its potential.

*The Reverend Stephen Skinner,
Team Rector of the Golden Cap Team*

View of the week:

MIST ROLLS UNDER GOLDEN CAP, by Gill Smith

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The initiative aims to raise awareness of the importance of home security and urge Brits to think about how they protect their properties. This is because despite home security providing protection and peace of mind, in the UK it is estimated that a quarter of Brits still have no home security measures in place at all!

Security products such as alarms and new door locks are often treated as a reactive purchase after an incident has happened, as opposed to proactively preventing a burglary in the first place. That's why October 2nd marks the start of National Home Security Month 2017, which will be trying to change this perspective and to keep Britain's homes secure.

The initiative will highlight a different element of home security each week, with the first week introducing NHSM and providing simple tips and advice on how to protect your home and belongings over the winter.

The second week delves into total home security, exploring traditional security solutions for protecting the entry points to your home and any valuables within it.

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Timber?

A traditional timber door usually features a nightlatch, which has a single locking point that is often round-edged and spring loaded. Timber doors can be fabricated from softwood or hardwood, and can include glazed panels and a moulded fascia. Finished in either a natural glaze or a coloured paint, a timber door can be easily identified by the distinctive sound of knocking on wood.

The third week looks at the growing smart security industry, and provides insight into how connected devices can keep you and your home secure at the touch of a button, with added peace of mind thanks to remote access.

Week four raises awareness surrounding the darker nights to coincide with the clocks going back, encouraging you to make sure the exterior of your home and any outbuildings are fully protected. Then finally, week five provides seasonal advice to coincide with the increase in thefts and domestic damage around Halloween and Bonfire Night.

Throughout October, NHSM will be supplying daily security tips on social media. To access these, simply search for Home Security Month on Facebook and Twitter. For more information about the campaign and how you can get involved, please visit

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Bristol Rovers won the West Country derby against Plymouth Argyle yesterday, goals from Billy Smith and Harry Gilling (pictured celebrating his goal with Leo Brown) reflecting Argyle's Nathan Blissett strike. The Pilgrims had Gary Miller sent off.
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A West Country sports site makes her Wednesday debut today. The first of the first edition, Holly, is backing the Bristol Rovers in their London clash with the Spurs. She's a local girl, Holly, from Bristol.

additional for the signed in Bristol City, where she was working as a dancer. Holly, named in the James Bond movie 'Spectre', and is in her second season as a Bristol Rovers. Kick-off is at 2.30pm.



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'New twist' fraud fear

People across the West Country were yesterday warned to be on their guard against a "new twist" fraud that's growing in threat. Common posing as police officers have tricked victims as old as 90 across the Avon and Somerset and Devon and Cornwall force areas. People have been duped out of cash and covered into buying valuable items, said a spokesperson for Avon and Somerset Police. "It is a new twist on an established form of courier fraud which has claimed a number of victims. The latest scam involves people being contacted by a man posing as a police officer

who is investigating a fraud at their bank. The victim is persuaded to take part in an undercover investigation by obtaining cash from their account or by handing high-value items like Rolex watches. Arrangements are made for the victim to attend a meeting to hand over the cash or goods - the meeting point is sometimes a railway station. The 'detective' then seizes the cash and items as evidence for their investigation. Reported victims are aged between 50 and 90. Detective Inspector Richard Horsfall said: "It is particularly disgraceful when they prey on the elderly and the vulnerable."

"A police officer, or any other official, will never ask for money or bank details over the phone or on the doorstep or ask you to take them to a pre-arranged location. If you are unsure if the person is who they say they are, ask for identification such as their collar number and call 101 to check the name and authenticity of the caller. We would also advise relatives of the elderly and those who have elderly neighbours to make them aware of these scams and report any instances where people may have been victims." ● If you want to report being a victim, call 101, quoting 521219020.

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Have you considered a car share scheme?

IF you are sick of expensive travel costs why not give car-sharing a go to discover the benefits of pooling resources?

National Liftshare Week aims to encourage more people to share their journeys and fill up some of the 38 million empty seats driven around in the rush hour.

The typical commuter who car-shares every day saves about £1,000 a year. Sharing also dramatically cuts down your carbon footprint and helps reduce congestion..

Anyone can lift-share, no matter the destination. You don't even need a car to get involved, many members are happy to give a lift in return for a contribution to their fuel costs.

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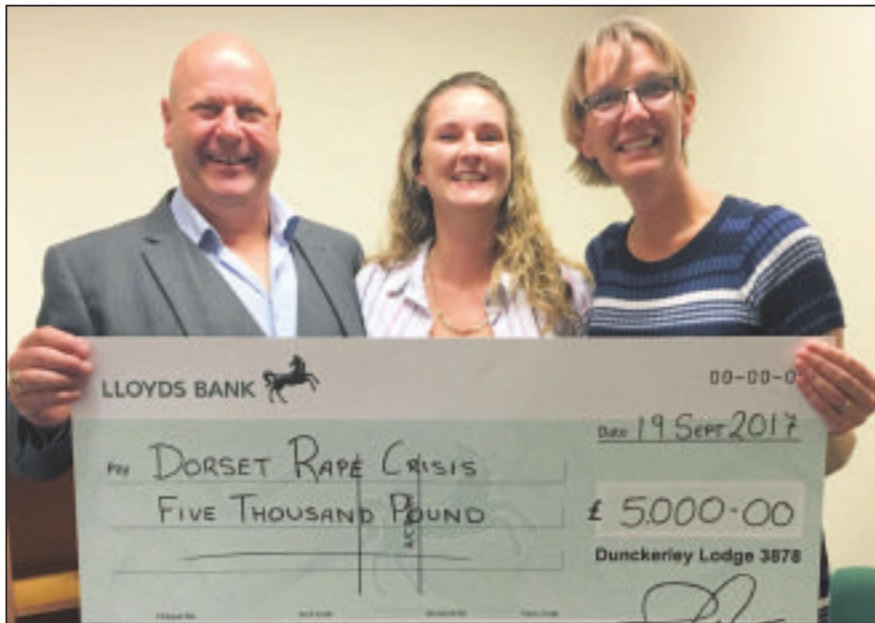
Visit the site, and follow the instructions to register and add your journey details. Then search for a match, get in touch and get sharing. The service is free to use.

Cllr Daryl Turner, Dorset County Council's Cabinet member for natural and built environment, said: "We are pleased to support National Liftshare Week and encourage both drivers and passengers to give it a try.

"You don't have to share a car every day, even sharing once a week with someone makes a big difference. You'd be surprised how much the benefits add up over time; we're talking financial savings as well as reducing your carbon footprint and decreasing congestion and parking pressures. Plus you might make some great new connections."

There are over 4466 members already signed up, with both people looking for lifts or passengers to share journeys with.

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Masons support rape crisis charity

DORSET Freemasons have given £5,000 for the work of the county's Rape Crisis Centre.

Paul Baggett presented a cheque for the amount to the charity which works across the county with men, women and young people over 16 who have been raped or sexually abused.

The charity's work began 24 years ago as a helpline run by women volunteers for women and girls who had been raped or sexually abused. In the 1990s it became Dorset Rape Crisis Line and in 2011 became the Dorset Rape Crisis Centre.

The support offered includes a helpline, face to face counselling and emotional support and practical support and advocacy.

The Freemasons raised the money through a number of charity events over the past year including a successful 'Casino Night' and regular fundraising by their members

Mr Baggett and his wife Terri are pictured presenting the cheque for £5,000 to Helen Stevens from the Dorset Rape Crisis Support Centre.

Funds for community groups

COMMUNITY groups in Dorset are being invited to apply to the new, AVIVA Community Fund for awards of up to £25,000 a time.

Projects including life, health and wellbeing and other forms of local support are eligible to enter. Last year, there were over 450 winners and this year, AVIVA says there will be more.

South Dorset MP, Richard Drax, is urging local organisations to apply: "I have seen for myself the sheer ingenuity and variety of local projects," said Mr Drax, "all of them are inspired by the desire to make things better. Now, there's a chance to win some real funding to make them a reality."

"I urge local community groups to apply before the deadline of October 10th. I understand that there will be a chance for people to vote for their favourite projects and winners will be announced in January."

Applications to the AVIVA Community Fund can be made online via - www.aviva.co.uk/good-thinking/community-fund/

Architectural Heritage success

THE 2017 Dorset Architectural Heritage Week has proved to be a fantastic success organisers say, with visitors enjoying over 250 individual events spread across an eight-day period in early September. Several thousand visitors took the opportunity to explore and enjoy the county's rich architectural history, with over 1300 visitors enjoying Belmont House in Lyme Regis alone!

With requests for tickets coming not just from Dorset but also Hampshire, Wiltshire, Surrey and Kent demand for tickets on some of the most popular events led to waiting lists for returned tickets. The team at the Heritage Week Booking Office did their best to ensure that everyone had the chance to visit at least one property on their wish list and August was a very busy month with over 400 returned tickets issued to eager visitors.

The dates for the 2018 Dorset Architectural Heritage Week will be September 13th - 20th.



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Frustration over parking permits

NEW digital parking permits for drivers living in Weymouth town centre are being brought under the spotlight.

Back in March, resident and visitor permits for the Park District which used to be issued by Dorset County Council went virtual, and the service was formally handed over to private company 'MiPermit.'

The new permits are electronic and work in a similar way to paying for parking on your phone. Nothing goes on display in the vehicle itself.

However, it appears not everyone is happy with the change, with reports of an increase in illegal parking in the Park District, with claims it now takes traffic wardens longer to check vehicles.

County councillor and GP John Orell has arranged a public meeting next Monday so residents can air their views.

He told Wessex FM: "I haven't got a magic solution up my sleeve yet, so I would like to talk to people first, get a clear idea on what people would

like to happen, and then I'll take matters up with the county council."

"It's a big problem in a town which is blocked on one side by the sea and the other side by Radipole lake. We've got lots of people with cars and not enough places, so we have to agree among ourselves how we make this work."

The public meeting is being held on Monday, October 9th at The Park Centre on Chelmsford Street, Weymouth and starts at 7pm.

Help to make life purr-fect for Ashley

ANIMAL lovers in Weymouth are being asked to help with the care of an older female feline who has suffered a horrible injury.

"A lovely stray tortoiseshell cat, who is thought to be around 13 years old recently came into our care", said Gloria Ashwell, Volunteer Branch Co-ordinator for the Weymouth Branch of Cats Protection. "We have named her 'Ashley'. It was obvious to us at the branch that something was wrong with her back area and left leg when we took her to our vets for a health check".

"As well as needing a tooth extraction, Ashley was x-rayed and it seems she has an old and untreated severe hip injury, probably due to being hit by a car. The vet was hardly able to move the hip, it is causing her to have limited ability and she is likely to already be in considerable pain with the injury."

Without an operation, she was likely to suffer more pain and even more severe osteoarthritis than she already has. The vet recommended 'femoral head and neck excision' with the expectation that general mobility will be improved and probability of pain diminished. The operation cost around £500.

Ashley is currently in the care of a volunteer who acts as an indoor fosterer for the branch.

"Ashley is a lovely, friendly cat and she deserves to live in as little pain as possible.

Her veterinary treatment is costly and as we are a volunteer run branch that receives no government funding we are appealing to kind members of the public to help Ashley by donating



■ Ashley needs expensive veterinary treatment

whatever they can for her care. No amount is too small and every penny counts towards her veterinary treatment," added Gloria.

Any extra donations raised over the target will go towards caring for other cats and kittens in our care.

Weymouth and District branch of Cats Protection rescue, care for and re-home cats in Weymouth, Portland, Dorchester and Bridport and all the areas in between.

To donate to Ashley, please visit www.justgiving.com/AshleyAppeal or call 01305 262 737. To find out more about the work of the branch and see the cats currently available for adoption, please visit www.cats.org.uk/west-dorset



■ Wessex FM presenter Dave Goulden with Kate Adie at the launch of Dorchester Literary Festival

Dorchester Literary Festival will be a real page turner

THE co-founder of Dorchester Literary Festival has been speaking to Wessex FM ahead of the event which takes place later this month.

Dorset's Paul Atterbury is well known for his appearances as an expert on the Antiques Roadshow.

He says the festival is becoming increasingly popular: "We seem to be giving them what they want. There was clearly a gap, hopefully we are filling that gap. And certainly as it grows from year to year, there's a great sense of interaction with the town and with Dorset as a whole."

"It was hard getting going, but once you have credibility instead of publishers saying why should we send that person down to you, they now say can we send that person down to you?"

The festival is a celebration of the written word and gives festival-goers the opportunity to hear stimulating talks and discussions by leading authors in a relaxed setting. Dorchester is rich in literary associations, having inspired British writers in-

cluding T. E. Lawrence, Ian McEwan and Thomas Hardy.

Humphries Kirk is proud to be the headline events with authors A. N. Wilson and Val McDermid. Other authors at this year's festival include Tracy Chevalier, Katie Hickman and Christopher Biggins.

A. N. Wilson's talk takes place on Friday October 20 at 4pm at Duke's Galleries and will explore whether Charles Darwin was a creator of myth, in a talk entitled 'Charles Darwin Victorian Mythmaker.'

Humphries Kirk is also sponsoring Val McDermid's talk, which takes place on Saturday October 21 at 8pm at the Dorford Centre. As one of the biggest names in crime writing, Val will be interviewed by another top crime fiction writer, Minette Walters. Val will be discussing 'Insidious Intent,' the next novel in the Tony Hill and Carol Jordan series.

For more information about the festival go to <https://dorchesterliteraryfestival.com>

■ A new scam is doing the rounds in Dorset targeting elderly and vulnerable people. Fraudsters claiming to be from Dorset Police are using the 01202 222 222 telephone number and are requesting details from residents.

Dorset Police have told Wessex FM they would never ask for your personal details over the telephone and would never call you from the 01202 222 222 telephone number.

They are urging everyone to be aware and stay vigilant and not to pass on any personal information over the phone or via email.

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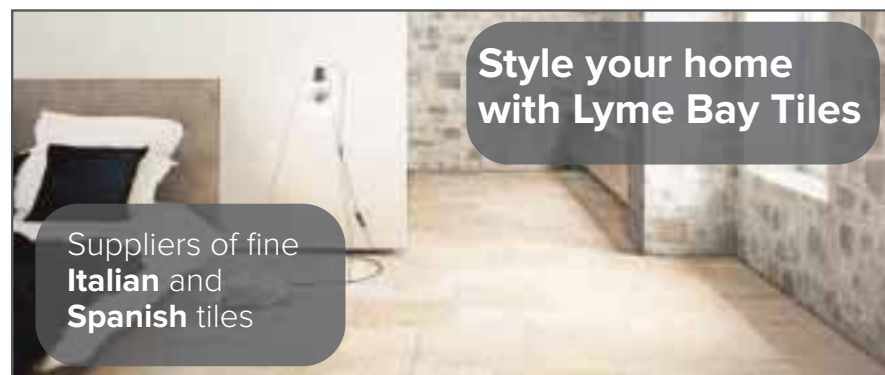
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3 Dreamy Settings for Blissful Bedrooms

By Gabrielle Fagan, Press Association

It's time to 'nest' as the temperature drops, and transform your bedroom - the room in the house where you can truly retreat and relax - into a cosy but stylish sanctuary. After all, this is the place where we start and finish our day. We spend a third of our lives in bed - so it deserves special attention. Whether you dream of a glamorous setting, a luxurious hotel-style bedroom, or would simply like a quick update, here's everything you need to know...

1. Glamorous sanctuary



"Creating a glamorous look is all about using rich, decadent colours and textured fabrics," says Samantha Parish, interior design manager for bespoke beds and mattress specialists, Hypnos. "Conjure a warm and inviting colour palette with champagne hues, subtle pinks, purples and plums. Combine textures such as satin, velvet and faux fur, key to creating a luxurious, romantic feel. "For a contemporary vibe, dress a bed with white bed linen and a velvet throw, and add an eclectic mix of cushions. In any style of bedroom, the bed should always take centre stage. For a more feminine

interpretation, add art deco-style mirrored furniture and on-trend metallic accents, lamps and accessories." Tip: For smaller rooms, avoid heavy patterns and dark colours, as they'll look too busy, while at the other end of the scale, larger rooms shouldn't be too minimalist, as they can look cold.

2. Hotel style

"A boutique hotel-style bedroom is a hugely popular choice and this crisp, smart look appeals particularly to couples who want a style that suits both their tastes, and is neither overtly feminine nor macho," says Samantha. "Colour is key in creating a haven of rest, so look at palettes you're both drawn to. If you can't agree on which shade, opt for something pale - like a soft grey or off-white hue - that provides a neutral backdrop. "Enhance the mood and ambience with carefully considered lighting, such as task lighting for bedtime reading on either side of the bed. We offer Zip & Link beds, (£1,722 for Zip & Link mattress; £2,289 for Zip & Link mattress and bed set), ideal for couples who have different preferences. This type of bed is made up of two mattresses with different comfort levels, which can be used together or separated into two singles." Tip: Dare to go for a paler carpet, as this is normally a 'low-traffic' area and hopefully, where people don't wear shoes. Neutrals or greys will work with most schemes, and carpet is warmer underfoot.



3. Boudoir on a budget



"Autumn's the perfect time to put a stylish twist on your bedroom's design. For a simple and easy way to rejuvenate the look of your space, consider changing a headboard," suggests Samantha. "A tall, winged headboard gives a room the 'wow' factor and completely transforms its aesthetic into something sophisticated and special. Or opt for a simple metal or wooden one, if you don't want the bed to dominate. "Dress a bed with throws and cushions in a new colour scheme - deep blues, teal and indigo are in fashion. This colour could be used to paint a feature wall behind the bed, or take the shade over the walls and ceiling for a cosy, cossetting feel. "Even a basic makeover can make a difference. Focus on decluttering and tidying surfaces - too many visual distractions can make it hard to relax and sleep. Change bedside lamps or

just replace drawer handles and curtain ties with more decorative items. All these can make a surprising difference to the room's atmosphere and appeal, and all for a minimal cost." Bag a bargain at Furniture Village (main image), which has an upholstered winged Tempur Holcot Ottoman Bed Frame (kingsize) for only £995. Accessorise with its Velour Cushions, £39 each, and a Cera Mustard Table Lamp, £119. Tip: If you're space-starved, consider fitted furniture, which can create up to three times more storage space than freestanding pieces, as it can be tailored to precisely fit the room.

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Closing date for applications is the 13th October
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VIEW2

Nina Simone's story takes centre stage in **Black is the Colour of My Voice**

A ONE-WOMAN musical show which draws inspiration from the life of singer Nina Simone is headed to Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, October 13th, 8pm. *Black Is The Color Of My Voice* follows the successful jazz singer and civil rights activist seeking redemption after the untimely death of her father. She reflects on the journey that took her from a young piano prodigy destined for a life in the service of the church, to a renowned jazz vocalist at the forefront of the Civil Rights Movement.

Direct from sell-out performances in Shanghai, New York and at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe, writer and performer Apphia Campbell embarks on her debut UK tour starring as Nina Simone. She has won rave reviews from critics who note how her performance goes beyond impression in this heart breaking story.

Megan Dunford of Bridport Arts Centre said "This is an entertaining and touching portrayal of a great musician, it's going to be a great night".

Tickets are £13 and £11, available online at www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.



Last Man Standing

FLYING BODIES, last minute catches and an energy you can feel as well as see, *Last Man Standing* is a physical dance theatre show driven by unparalleled energy and athleticism, performed by world class dancers, and it's heading to Dorset this autumn for one special performance in West Dorset through Artsreach.

An international award winning work by rising star, James Wilton, *Last Man Standing* draws from the tale of Orpheus and Eurydice, as well as *The Last Hero* by Terry Pratchett. The work is about living for the moment, about appreciating every second and enjoying life while it lasts. As the world around a female dancer falls apart, we follow her through a dark tunnel to find the beauty of the light at the end.

The company say: "the audience will be absorbed in this edge of the seat

physicality, as well as the gripping narrative. They will see dancers fly through the air and land quite literally at their feet. They will experience every drop of sweat, every gasp for air and every finger twitch. Save your breath, it may be your last."

Fast becoming renowned for exhilarating choreography that leaves you breathless, James Wilton's work draws on martial arts, break dancing and capoeira to create raw, earthy and ground-breaking performance; all of this propelled by a trademark soundtrack of heavy rock, ambient music and textured soundscapes.

Don't miss the opportunity to see them perform live in Drimpton Village Hall on Saturday, October 7th. Ticket-sare £9, £6 for under 18s, and £25 families, from 01308 867442 or online at www.artsreach.co.uk



Murray does double duty



PLAYWRIGHT, actor, screen-writer and Poet-extraordinaire Murray Lachlan Young bounds into Dorchester on Saturday, October 14th with two special shows.

Caution kids!

Modern Cautionary Tales for Children covers the subjects that fascinate every 5-10 year-old the most – toilets, poo and death being three key subjects discussed in the show!

In this afternoon performance, Murray will perform a mixture of poetry, stand-up comedy, storytelling, a touch of panto, and lots of fun participation from the very wonderful Murray Lachlan Young. A hilarious and positive route to showing children that poetry can be fun, thought-provoking and even quite cool!

Freakin' Zeitgeist!

The evening show – *How Freakin' Zeitgeist are you?* – give the grown-ups the chance to enjoy an evening of satirical soliloquy, rock-n-roll reverie and ditty. Murray will be taking a delightful romp into the bizarre facets of fame, fashion, people, a mildly erotic folk ballad and the space-time continuum.

Tickets are £12 full price or £10 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under-18s or those on low income, and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via www.dorchesterarts.org.uk. Members of Live for 5 aged 14 - 25 can buy tickets for £5 (see Dorchester Arts website for details).

The Way I Look

A story for anyone who has ever felt different

IMAGINE you have a birthmark on your face. You've had it all your life. You've had to put up with people staring, pointing and asking questions. Sometimes it makes you feel like a monster. Sometimes it makes you feel beautiful. But now you are finally on your way to accepting it. And you want to talk about it.



Physical theatre ensemble O&O will be at Bridport's Lyric Theatre on Friday 13th and Saturday, October 14th to present *The Way I Look*, an eye-opening new theatre piece exploring the relationship between identity and appearance. The ensemble will also be running a workshop on the Saturday in physical theatre and creating characters.

O&O's ethos is one of collaboration, empowerment, and engagement – of that pressing human urge to strive for improvement. Promising to be provocative, vigorously physical and highly entertaining, *The Way I Look* is crafted from the written testimonials of people who live with facial differences. The show aims to draw attention to their experiences, to challenge people's natural thought processes and to encourage a conversation about how to approach the subject with kindness and consideration.

Funny and bold, *The Way I Look* tells their stories and their struggle to define themselves beyond their parents' love and concern. We see the experiences that carve their journey to finding their place in the world. Energetic, evocative and uncompromisingly honest, *The Way I Look* is a story for anyone who has ever felt different.

The ensemble is honoured to have the wonderful Let's Face It on board; a support network for survivors and patients of facial cancer and other facial injuries who are advocates for the project. Also supporting are Changing Faces, a charity that campaigns for facial equality and the Centre For Appearance Research acting as advisors during the devising process.

Core members Marina O'Shea and Tessa (O')Gaukroger are two performers best known for their previous work as O&O Comedy Duo, who have toured to The Lyric with two shows before. Come and see them in a totally new direction!

Tickets are £12, available in advance from BearKat Bistro and Bridport Arts Centre: 01308 424204. Doors open at 7:30pm for a prompt 8pm start on both nights.

The theatre workshop is 12-3pm and costs £20. Details are available online at www.the-lyric.com.

A Magical Transformation as Drag King Champion retells the story of Joan of Arc



AN EARTHY story of courage, conviction and hope, this play is a refreshing look at Joan of Arc – history's greatest underdog.

Performed by drag king champion Lucy Jane Parkinson, history's greatest gender-warrior takes to the stage, dragging up as the men she defies in this smash hit show.

Packed with guts and heart, Joan is the latest daring fusion of lyrical new writing and cabaret prowess from the multi-award winning Milk Presents.

What happens when a disguise becomes something a lot more real and you have to fight for who you really are? A fearless solo play with uproarious songs about what it means to stand out, stand up and stand alone.

Winner of the Scotsman Fringe First Award, Stage Award and Spirit of the Fringe Award 2016

The show comes to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, October 14th at 8pm. Tickets are £13 and £11, available online at www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204. Suitable for age 12+.

Live **Gigs**

Saturday 7 October
Spice Centre, Dorchester
Bernardo plays continental guitar 8pm. Free entry

Crown Inn, Bridport
Splinter
9.30pm. Free

Evershot Village Hall
Sam Kelly's Station House
8pm. £10.

Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
Roadhogs

Sunday 8 October
Crown Inn, Bridport
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Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
Willie Nininger & Karl Weber 4pm.

Saturday 14 October
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VIEW 2**TRANSMISSION**

Your guide to local live music

Packing in to see Los Pacaminos

LOS PACAMINOS are coming to perform at Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Friday, October 13th for what should be a very special night.

At least one member of this highly respected seven-piece Americana group will be very familiar. The London-based outfit is led by one of the UK's finest and best loved vocalists - Paul Young. And he's not the only reason to part with your hard-earned cash and leave the house - some of the best musicians in the business have teamed up to present this mix of Tex-Mex classics that will have you dancing the night away!

As Paul himself says, the emphasis is good music and good times. "We sing, we dance, we love.... We drink tequila. Only the good stuff these days!" The band's sound came about because of Paul's love of the music but also the sheer joy of playing it.

He says, "I first heard Ry Cooder's hybrid version of Tex-Mex, and I started to escape into a world of life down by the border, hot weather, good food... we started back in '92 and it was too much fun to stop. I love the lift you get when playing it. We're all past wanting to play or listen to music that depresses."

These guys have played with the best in the business - Queen, Tom Jones, Robbie Williams, First Aid Kit and many, many more - but now you have the chance to see them play in Lyme Regis. Los Pacaminos promise a great night out. Don't miss them!

Los Pacaminos play at the Marine Theatre on Friday, October 13th at 8pm. Tickets are £20 and a Theatre-Friend discount is available. For more details or to book call 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com

Station House Blues

SAM KELLY'S Station House Blues is a groove band with dancing very much in mind. Their musical catalogue includes Johnny Guitar Watson, Keb Mo, Jimi Hendrix, Bob Marley, Gary Moore, Stevie Wonder, Little Feat and more.

Their unique sound is influenced by New Orleans second line, soul, jazz, calypso, reggae and British funk. With three 'lead' singers supported by percussionist and internationally acclaimed drummer, the result is an eclectic fusion of music with its roots firmly based in blues.

Don't miss Sam Kelly's Station House when they play live at Evershot Village Hall this Saturday, October 7th. Doors open 8pm, and a fully licensed bar is available. Tickets are £10 on the door.



■ Sam Kelly's Station House Blues

Charlie Hearnshaw's enchanting clarinet melodies come to Lyme

CHARLIE HEARNSHAW plays alto saxophone and also specialises in clarinet, which will add an extra timbre to the classic jazz tunes and catchy original compositions which he will play, accompanied by pianist Philip Clouts, in the intimate surroundings of the Marine Theatre Bar on Sunday, October 8th.

Hearnshaw has played, recorded and broadcast with many top jazz musicians from the UK and abroad including Don Weller, Andy Sheppard, Alan Barnes and the late great Slim Gaillard.

Charlie was born in Birmingham and moved to Devon in the Seventies to study classical clarinet, piano and composition at Dartington. Modern jazz clarinet has been his main focus and he has run his own jazz quartet since leaving music college. At the same time he has worked in other genres including hot club, trad jazz, folk and rock.

He plays clarinet with Projet Brassens, who perform jazz versions of Georges Brassens' music. Over the years he has also

collaborated as composer and performer with dance and theatre companies. He recently made a documentary film with original music, 'Victorian Spinning In The Twenty First Century'.

In a separate venture, Charlie has recorded clarinet and sax accompanied by various animals, birds and machines: Sheepsong and Jura Solo proving to be two of his most popular tracks in this style.

In the late nineties he met Deep House producers The Rurals and, enthused by the freedom which accompanies the

style, has since recorded dozens of tracks with them on alto sax. They toured together to South Africa in 2012.

Many of Hearnshaw's compositions have an infectious Caribbean or African lilt to them, all filtered through his very melodic approach to jazz, and they have a very wide appeal.

Charlie Hearnshaw plays live at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Sunday, October 8th at 8pm. Tickets are £12 and £10, available from the box office on 01297 442138 or online at www.marinetheatre.com.



■ Philip Clouts and Charlie Hearnshaw

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Saturday 7th October
ROADHOGS

Sunday 8th October, 4pm
WILLIE NININGER & KARL WEBER

Saturday 14th October
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Sunday 15th October, 4pm
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Re-imagining of Sophocles' tragedy Antigone comes to the Marine Theatre

THE Actors of Dionysus bring their excellent production of Antigone to the Marine Theatre on Saturday, October 7th at 7.30pm.

A brother condemned to walk forever in the shadow of death. A family teetering on the brink of catastrophe. A world where one girl dares to take a stand.

This blistering new adaption sees Sophocles' tragedy re-imagined in a dystopian landscape where fate is written in code and where drones flock across the sky. Brought to life by innovative theatre company Actors of Dionysus, this production combines bold ideas with passionate and visceral physical theatre.

Part of a 10 week national tour, this performance will draw you in and pull on your heartstrings. Antigone is on at the Marine Theatre on Saturday, October 7th at 7.30pm.

Tickets are £14 full price, £12 concessions and can be bought online via the website at www.marinetheatre.com or by phoning the box office on 01297 442138 (a 10% booking fee applies online and at the tourist information centre).

Newly formed South Wessex Organ Society will promote the art and appreciation of organ music

A NEW charity is promising to encourage organ playing and the appreciation of sacred and secular organ music across the region. The South Wessex Organ Society – the successor to the well-established Lyme Regis Organ School – will realise its purpose both through recitals and concerts and through practical courses that will encourage existing organists on their musical path.

The society will have access to the world-class Skrabl organ in St Michael's Church, Lyme Regis, with its 50-rank, three-manual mechanical action, as well as to many other fine organs in Devon and Dorset.

Membership of the society is open to all, organists and non-organists alike. Annual membership is £15 single and £25 for a couple. Members' subscriptions will provide a vital source of income, but equally important is their involvement in helping the society to achieve its aims.

"We welcome everyone who shares our love of this magnificent instrument, and who is keen to share in the excitement of making an important contribution to the artistic life of South Wessex."

says Chairman Philip Sturrock MBE.

The benefits of membership will include special members' events, including an annual president's reception, as well as priority booking for other society events and a regular newsletter. Members will also take part in electing the board of trustees who manage and direct the society.

Stunning musical event to launch the society

The society will be launched on Sunday 22 October at a reception following a special choral evensong and recital at St Michael's Church in Lyme Regis. Evensong will start at 4pm and will include works by Mozart, Purcell and Praetorius. A choir and string ensemble will be formed especially for the event and will be led by Peter Parshall, the society's artistic director. Alex Davies, organist at St Michael's, and Peter Lea-Cox will play the organ.

The recital, at 5pm, will be given by David Halls, Director of Music at Salisbury Cathedral and a patron of the society. David's programme will include music by Bach, Mendelssohn and Widor. No tickets are necessary, and audience members can just turn up; the society guarantees a warm welcome and an outstanding musical experience.

Lyme Regis Organ School

The Lyme Regis Organ School, which was founded to encourage the development of capable organists, will continue as a central activity of the

Rebel Yell

The West Country Rebellion makes its way to Dorchester

THE REBEL army makes its way to Dorchester with BurntOut Theatre's brand new play, *Monmouth: The West Country Rebellion*, on Sunday, October 8th.

A new play telling the epic story of the Monmouth Rebellion which began in Lyme Regis in 1685. Created by the team behind last summer's *The Tempest of Lyme* writer Andrew Rattenbury (*Doc Martin*, *The Golden Hour*), and Director Clemmie Reynolds, performed by a community cast of actors, musicians and singers with live music and film projection.

Monmouth was first performed by a community cast on Lyme Regis seafront in July 2017 and is supported by the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, and West Dorset District Council. (Arts Council England funding pending).

The show comes to the Dorchester Corn Exchange on Sunday, October 8th. Doors and bar open at 7pm, with the performance starting at 7.30pm.

Tickets are £12, £10 members and concessions, and £5 Live for 5, available by calling 01305 266926 or online via the website www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

South Wessex Organ Society. The school offers workshops and individual lessons for anyone interested in taking up the instrument or extending their existing abilities. The highlight of this programme is the highly acclaimed three-day winter workshop, which will be held in February 2018.



South Wessex Organ Society

Promoting the art & appreciation of organ music through education, training, concerts & recitals

Gala launch event
Sunday 22 October

St Michael's Church, Lyme Regis

4pm evensong with choir, organ and string ensemble

5pm organ recital by David Halls, Musical Director, Salisbury Cathedral

followed by a reception and a chance to join the society

For details please visit sworgansociety.org

Stick or Twist

KERRY GODLIMAN is back with her latest tour, 'Stick or Twist'.

Her straight talking brand of quick wit and bewilderment will be covering more of life's anomalies. Why is there a Buddha at the garden center? Why collect her children's teeth? And even though she can't stand aubergines, why is it her favourite emoji? There's loads to get sorted. Be there. She'll do all the talking.

Both an incredibly talented comedian and a phenomenal actor, Kerry is best known for her appearances on BBC's Live At The Apollo, Mock The Week, Jack Dee's Referendum HelpDesk, Channel 4's Derek and Comedy Gala in aid of Great Ormond Street Hospital. Kerry is also a regular on Radio 4 with appearances on the esteemed News Quiz, The Now Show and Just A Minute as well as her own series Kerry's List. Kerry is currently starring in the Sky 1 series Carters Get Rich.

Kerry Goldman brings her new show to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Friday, October 6th at 8pm.

Tickets are £15 or £12 (concessions) available by calling the box office on 01297 442138 or online at www.marinetheatre.com



what's on this week...

KERRY GODLIMAN:
STICK OR TWIST
Friday 6 October
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ACTORS OF DIONYSUS, ANTIGONE

Saturday 7 October.
7.30pm. £14 / £12 concs.

This blistering new adaptation sees Sophocles' tragedy re-imagined in a dystopian landscape, where fate is written in code and where drones flock across the skies.



Arena Theatre
ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD
Saturday 14 October.
7.30pm. £14 / £12 concs.

Absurd and existential, funny and plain weird, the play expands upon the exploits of the titular two minor characters from Shakespeare's Hamlet.

Box Office: Lyme Regis TIC 01297 442138
or buy online at www.marinetheatre.com

Please note that a 10% booking fee applies to all online and TIC bookings

VIEW 2 THE BIG SCREEN

This week's releases

BLADE RUNNER 2049 ¹⁵

A YOUNG blade runner's discovery of a long-buried secret leads him to track down former blade runner Rick Deckard, who's been missing for thirty years.

Stars Harrison Ford, Ryan Gosling and Ana De Armas.

THE MOUNTAIN BETWEEN US ^{12A}

STRANDED after a tragic plane crash, two strangers must forge a connection to survive the extreme elements of a remote snow covered mountain. When they realize help is not coming, they embark on a perilous journey across the wilderness.

Stars Idris Elba, Kate Winslet and Beau Bridges.

THE GLASS CASTLE ^{12A}

A young girl comes of age in a dysfunctional family of nonconformist nomads with a mother who's an eccentric artist and an alcoholic father who would stir the children's imagination with hope as a distraction to their poverty.

Stars Stars Brie Larson, Woody Harrelson and Naomi Watts.

Cinema Listings

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Mon-Thu: 12.45, 16.30, 20.00
Flatliners ¹⁵
Fri, Mon, Tue, Thu: 15.15, 20.45
Sat, Sun, Wed: 20.45
Goodbye Christopher Robin ^{PG}
Fri: 12.45, 18.15
Sat & Sun: 11.45, 14.45
Mon, Tue, Thu: 13.00, 18.15
Wed: 13.00, 16.15

Home Again ^{12A}
Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.15, 15.00, 17.45
Sat & Sun: 12.15, 15.00
Kingsman: The Golden Circle ¹⁵
Fri-Tue, Thu: 20.15
The Jungle Bunch ^U
Sat & Sun: 9.45am
The Lego Ninjago Movie 2D ^U
Sat & Sun: 10.15, 12.30, 14.45, 17.30

The Mountain Between Us ^{12A}
Fri, Mon, Tue, Thu: 15.30, 21.00
Sat, Sun: 18.30, 21.00
Wed: 15.15, 20.30
Victoria and Abdul ^{PG}
Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.30, 18.00
Sat & Sun: 17.45
The Jungle Bunch ^U
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Captain Underpants ^U
Sat & Sun: 10.00am

Goodbye Christopher Robin ^{PG}
Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.00
Kingsman: The Golden Circle ¹⁵
Fri, Mon, Wed: 14.00, 17.15, 20.30
Sat, Sun, Tue, Thu: 17.15, 20.30
The Lego Ninjago Movie ^U
Sat & Sun: 10.15, 11.15, 12.15, 13.45, 14.45, 16.15

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Blade Runner 2049 in 2D ¹⁵
Fri, Tue-Thu: 13.45, 15.30, 17.15, 19.00, 20.45
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Mon: 13.45, 15.30, 17.15, 20.45
Captain Underpants ^U
Sat & Sun: 10.20am
Despicable Me 3 ^U
Sat & Sun: 12.30
Flatliners ¹⁵
Fri, Mon, Wed, Thu: 13.00, 15.40, 18.15, 20.50
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Goodbye Christopher Robin ^{PG}
Fri, Mon-Thu: 14.40, 19.50
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Kingsman: The Golden Circle ¹⁵
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The Emoji Movie ^U
Sat & Sun: 10.00am
The Jungle Bunch ^U
Sat & Sun: 10.10am
The Lego Ninjago Movie 2D ^U
Sat & Sun: 10.30, 13.00, 14.30, 15.30, 18.00, 19.50
The Lego Ninjago Movie 3D ^U
Sat & Sun: 12.00, 17.00
The Mountain Between Us ^{12A}
Fri, Mon-Thu: 14.50, 17.50, 20.40
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Victoria and Abdul ^{PG}
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Diary Dates

UNTIL SUNDAY OCT 8TH

LYME REGIS: ArtsFest Open is a new un-themed open exhibition that replaces Lyme Regis ArtsFest this year and will consist of a diverse range of West Country artworks and merchandise across all media. Open daily 10am-5pm. Free admission. The Courtyard and Malthouse Galleries, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, DT7 3PU.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 4TH

UPLYME: Lyme Ladies Quilt Group meeting at Uplyme Village Hall, 1st Wednesday of each month, 1.30-4.30pm. Annual membership fee £10 (visitors welcome). We enjoy a nice cup of tea or coffee, and a biscuit or two, plus the inevitable chat. Call 01297 445747 or 01460 394429 if you would like more info.
BROADWINDSOR: 10.30-11.15am Dancefit Light, 11.30-12.30pm Yagalates Comrades Hall, Broadwindsor £5/each class, block booking discount available! Contact Debbie 07585 356929.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 5TH

DORCHESTER: Historical dance class, 7.30-9.30 p.m. £5. At St George Church Hall. No partner needed, nor previous experience. 01935 472771 or thedancingmaster@outlook.com.
DORCHESTER: West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship meeting at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, Dorchester DT1 2RZ when Rod Harris will give a talk on the Portland Spies. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 6TH

ASKERSWELL: Pilates £6/session block booking discount available! At the village hall, 9.30-10.30am. Contact Debbie 07585 356929.
BRIDPORT: Cupboard Love Food Bank fundraiser - part of the 'We Shall Overcome' weekend of gigs nationally. An evening of music including performances by Son of Richard, Jack Harrison, Matt Benjamin, and Abi Rich, with more to be announced, at the Woodman Inn, South Street, from 7pm. Free admission, donations to the food bank gratefully received on the night.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 7TH

WOOTON FITZPATRICK: Watkins & Swarbrick live at Wooton Fitzpaine Village Hall. Doors and bar 7.30p, music from 8pm. Pay what you like at the end of the show. Seat reservations essential. For more details call the box office on 01305 837299.
BEAMINSTER: Afternoon concert at 3pm. In St. Mary's Church, Beaminster by Charlie Lovell-Jones (violin) and Simon Lovell-Jones (piano). The programme will include works by Beethoven, Schubert, Bach, Elgar and Saint Saens. Promoted by the Friends of Beaminster Festival. Tickets £12 adult, £1 for children and students from Yarn Barton Centre, Fleet St, Beaminster or Bridport Music, South St. or on the door.
BRIDPORT: Quiz in aid of Friends of Bridport Museum, at Royal British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, 7 for 7.30pm. Raffle, Chinese bingo, bar. £6 to include ploughman's supper. Bring a team, or just come along and help make up a team. More details from Sandra Brown, 01308 423078.
BOTHENHAMPTON: Holy Trinity Church celebratory coffee morning with the usual array of stalls including home-made goodies, and cards. The handbell ringers will be ringing during the morning and after the raffle there will be cake and a toast with sparkling wine or fruit juice. Youngsters (aged 3 to 13) are invited to submit artwork on the theme of "Harvest" and judging will take place during the morning. Entries to be received at Church by 10.30am. The winners will be announced around midday and small prizes awarded. For more details ring 01308 459259.

BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band concert Bucky Doo Square Bridport 10am-1pm. Free but voluntary donations by bucket collection.
BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs welcomes back the tuneless "Fresh Aire", with caller Eileen Nightingale, 7.15 for 7.30 pm in Church House Hall, South Street. Bring a finger food supper to share and your own booze. £9 on the door, in advance at £8 from 'Lime Tree Deli', 'Bridport Music Shop', or order from by calling Monty on 01308 423442 (email monty3dayslate@yahoo.co.uk).

BRIDPORT: Quiz Night 7.30pm in the British Legion Hall to support the Museum. Includes ploughman's supper, wine bar, chinese bingo and raffle. Individuals or teams of four. £6 per head. Ring 423078 to book or pay on door. All welcome.
DORCHESTER: Coffee and Stalls at the United Church, 10am-12noon. Stalls include bric-a-brac, Tradecraft, greeting cards, secondhand books. Fiona Daborn from Christian Aid will be there too to explain what the charity is currently doing around the world. Enjoy a coffee and biscuit for just £1.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 8TH

BRIDPORT: Historical dance class at Bridport Town Hall, 1.30-4pm. £5. No partner needed, nor previous experience. 01935 472771 or thedancingmaster@outlook.com.
LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photo Club meeting, 7.30 pm, Woodmead Halls Lyme Regis, admin evening and members summer pictures.
BRIDPORT: Two hour Hula Hoop workshop. £10 Adult, £5 Child, at Bridport Youth Club, Gundry Lane, DT6 3RL. 3-5pm. For more details call 07585 356929
MISTERTON: Jumble Sale at Misterton Village Hall, 2-4pm.

MONDAY OCTOBER 9TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza at Othona. Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Join us with teacher Julia Hope-Brightwell (Jewell). Cost £8. Othona Community, Coast Road, Burton Bradstock DT6 4RN. Contact Robin 01308 897 130 / biodanza-bridport.co.uk
BOTHENHAMPTON: Pilates £6/session block booking discount available! At the village hall, 2-3pm. Contact Debbie 07585 356929
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Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets from Yarn Barton 01308 862715, or call 01308 861746. Tickets are £5 in advance or £5.50 on the door.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club meets at 7.30-9.30pm in the WI Hall, North Street. No partner is needed and all are welcome regardless of experience - all dances will be talked and walked through and called throughout. Entry £2.50 for members (membership £2 per year) or £3.50 for visitors. Call Jane on 898 002 or Monty on 423 442 for more details.
WEYMOUTH: Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society meeting at Southill Community Centre at 7.30pm. The invited speaker will be a volunteer from the Royal National Lifeboat Institute (RNLI). Refreshments will be available. Everyone is welcome.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 10TH

BROADWINDSOR: Broadwindsor Jammers Guitar Club, Comrades Hall, Broadwindsor, 2pm - 5pm. Every 2nd Tuesday. Simply turn up with your acoustic guitar and music stand, if you have one, and enjoy a fun afternoon of playing popular songs from most genres using song sheets with chords provided. All ages and abilities welcome. The cost for the afternoon is only £3 which includes refreshments at half time. For further information phone Geoff on 01308 867221 or email geoff381@hotmail.com
BRIDPORT: Bridport History Society, United Church Hall, East St. Bridport, 2.30. AGM followed by a talk by Paul Radford 'The Civilian Dunkirk: The evacuation of the Channel Islands, June 1940'. Subscriptions are now due, individuals £10, couples £15. All welcome members £1, visitors £3. For more info call 01308 425710 or email: jferentzi@aol.com

TUESDAY OCT 10th - TUESDAY OCT 24th

LYME REGIS: Paintings, Prints & Patterns is a solo exhibition of bright and cheerful original paintings, many of local scenes, quirky and humorous prints and new abstract 'Pattern Paintings' by Peter Coates. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane DT7 3PU

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 11th

BROADWINDSOR: 10.30-11.15am Dancefit Light, 11.30-12.30pm Yagalates Comrades Hall, Broadwindsor £5/each class, block booking discount available! Contact Debbie 07585 356929.
UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society trip to Claverton Manor, near Bath - coach leaves Uplyme Village Hall at 9.15am. Home of the American Museum, it presents America's decorative and folk art, furniture, paintings, fabrics and an outstanding collection of quilts. In the grounds, a replica of George Washington's Mount Vernon Garden, colonial vegetables, herbs, a dye board, and an arboretum with American trees. Early American themes continue in café and shops. Cost £20 total. Bookings: Annie Kobus 01297 443346.
BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club. Talk by Tim Booth, "Painting with Light", showing images from his highly acclaimed Hands and Circus projects. 7.30pm Chancery House, Bridport, DT6 3JT. The club is always happy to welcome new members. For details please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 281561.
DORCHESTER: Film: 'Saving Mr Banks' showing at Evergreens Cinema at Age UK Dorchester. Lights will dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits served during the show for £1.50. Ice creams also available. Everyone welcome. For more details call 01305 269444.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 12th

DORCHESTER: Plant Heritage Dorset meeting. Talk: Making the most of Peonies and Iris. 7pm for 7.30pm start. The Dorford Centre, Bridport Road, Dorchester DT1 1RR. This months speaker is Susannah Applegate, Gardener and grower.
BRIDPORT: If you would like to meet People with Parkinson's and their friends and carers, you may like to join us in Bridport for a morning cup of coffee and a chat. For more details call Linda Gould on 01297 489202.

THURSDAY OCT 12th - TUESDAY OCT 31st

LYME REGIS: For lovers of fabric and fibre, visit Losing the Thread, a joint exhibition of the work of nine textile and fibre artists from southern England who are celebrating 25 years of working and exhibiting together. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, DT7 3PU

FRIDAY OCTOBER 13th

ASKERSWELL: Pilates £6/session block booking discount available! At the village hall, 9.30-10.30am. Contact Debbie 07585 356929
LYME REGIS: U3A Heritage Coast. Social and information morning. 10am in Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, DT7 3PG. Come for free coffee and chat, a chance to meet leaders of more than fifty interest and activity groups, to find out more about the U3A, and to join in if you wish. At 10am, a special welcome and introduction for new and recently-joined members. Members and non-members all welcome. More information about the U3A at website lymeregisu3a.org or phone 01297 444566.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 14th

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis/St George's Twinning Association present An Evening of Entertainment featuring Barry Paul as Elvis Presley 8 p.m. at the Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis. Tickets £15 (including Finger Buffet) available from Making Waves Hair Salon, Silver Street, Lyme Regis or telephone 01297 445495.
WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: Wine and Cheese Evening with Auction of Promises at Whitchurch Canonicorum Village Hall DT66RF at 7pm. Auctioneer Mr James Rowe. Wine tasting from Lyme Bay Winery, ploughmans supper. Tickets £7.50 from 01297 489185/ 489375. Proceeds to Village Hall funds and Friends of St Candida.

Moishe's Bagel

Cutting-edge klezmer and folk music from some of Scotland's finest

MOISHE'S BAGEL whipped up a foot-stomping frenzy when they last toured Dorset with Artsreach in 2013, and now due to very popular demand they are returning as part of the Artsreach Autumn Programme.

Moishe's Bagel began in 2003, the lucky accident of an Edinburgh-based Chilean tango singer and four like-minded musicians. A shared love of klezmer, jazz and latin music saw the band onstage at Henry's Cellar Bar with a few tunes and a lot of enthusiasm. Since then, Moishe's Bagel has regularly toured the UK, Ireland, and the Czech Republic, notching up sellout gigs at the Jazz Cafe, Sage Gateshead, St George's Bristol, Edinburgh Queens Hall and many more. Along the way, they have recorded four albums, earning them a Songlines 'Top of the World' and Sunday Telegraph top 10 world albums. In 2015, the band was invited to compose and perform an original score to the Soviet silent film classic Salt for Svanetia.

Boasting some of the best musicians that Scotland has to offer (from Salsa Celtica, Scottish Chamber Orchestra, Celtic Feet and the Scottish National Jazz Orchestra), this five-piece band is equally at home grooving at a forest festival, entralling an up-market concert hall or a raising the roof of a small village hall. Moishe's Bagel produces rip-roaring, foot-stomping, jazz-inflected klezmer and Balkan music, creating an intoxicating, life-affirming mix of Eastern European dance music, Middle Eastern rhythms and virtuoso performances.

Don't miss the chance to see this genre-defying, cutting-edge group up close and on your doorstep when they arrive in Dorset this autumn! Advance booking highly recommended. See Moishe's Bagel in Burton Bradstock (01308 897421) on Friday, October 6th. Tickets are also available from www.artsreach.co.uk



Jazz Jurassica's recipe to banish the winter blues

JAZZ JURASSICA, Lyme Regis's first pop up jazz supper club, is about to launch its second season in the town next month. Coming hot on the heels of last year's sell-out series, organisers say they'll continue the winning formula of top class jazz to banish winter blues in the cooler part of the year.

The new programme, which starts on October 14th and runs to March 10th, promises a menu of jazz, blues, swing and funk, featuring locally and nationally acclaimed performers, combined with a

two-course supper for the ultimate Saturday night out.

The forthcoming season welcomes a wealth of talent starting with the Louise Parker Quartet (October 14), Fliss Gorst Quartet with Canadian singer, Lauren Bush (December 9), Leigh Coleman with Matt Carter Trio (January 13), Maggie Reeday Quartet (February 10) and Duncan Anselm Quartet with guitar maestro, Nigel Price (March 10).

On November 11th, Jazz Jurassica and Marine Theatre, with support from the town's branch of The Royal British Legion, host a special concert, 'We'll Meet Again', by Swing Unlimited Big Band, which celebrates the Remembrance weekend with wartime swing classics in a moving and uplifting tribute.

Julie Sheppard, Jazz Jurassica director said, "We hope our programme will continue to appeal to all music lovers by providing something different for a memorable evening's entertainment. When we first set up Jazz Jurassica last year we had no idea it would prove so popular but the entire series sold out very quickly.

"This year we'll be using two different venues - The Bay before Xmas and then Marine Theatre after Xmas when The Bay is closed for renovation. But our winning formula remains the same - a good Saturday night out combining great music and delicious food for an inclusive ticket price (£22). And of course, we still

have the unbeatable seaside setting of Lyme BayRonnie Scott's eat your heart out!"

Booking in advance is essential because of limited capacity. Full programme information and how to buy tickets from www.lymeregisjazzfestival.co.uk/jazz-jurassica/.

A printed programme and tickets are also available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138.



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3 DREAMY SETTINGS FOR BLISSFUL BEDROOMS

By Sam Wylie-Harris, Press Association

Snuggle up in new surroundings.

It's time to 'nest' as the temperature drops, and transform your bedroom - the room in the house where you can truly retreat and relax - into a cosy but stylish sanctuary.

After all, this is the place where we start and finish our day. We spend a third of our lives in bed - so it deserves special attention.

Whether you dream of a glamorous setting, a luxurious hotel-style bedroom, or would simply like a quick update, here's everything you need to know...



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1. Glamorous sanctuary

"Creating a glamorous look is all about using rich, decadent colours and textured fabrics," says Samantha Parish, interior design manager for bespoke beds and mattress specialists, Hypnos.

"Conjure a warm and inviting colour palette with champagne hues, subtle pinks, purples and plums. Combine textures such as satin, velvet and faux fur, key to creating a luxurious, romantic feel.

"For a contemporary vibe, dress a bed with white bed linen and a velvet throw, and add an eclectic mix of cushions. In any style of bedroom, the bed should always take centre stage. For a more feminine interpretation, add art deco-style mirrored furniture and on-trend metallic accents, lamps and accessories."

Tip: For smaller rooms, avoid heavy patterns and dark colours, as they'll look too busy, while at the other end of the scale, larger rooms shouldn't be too minimalist, as they can look cold.

Get The Look

2. Hotel style

"A boutique hotel-style bedroom is a hugely popular choice and this crisp, smart look appeals particularly to couples who



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want a style that suits both their tastes, and is neither overtly feminine nor macho," says Samantha.

"Colour is key in creating a haven of rest, so look at palettes you're both drawn to. If you can't agree on which shade, opt for something pale - like a soft grey or off-white hue - that provides a neutral backdrop.

"Enhance the mood and ambience with carefully considered lighting, such as task lighting for bedtime reading on either side of the bed. We offer Zip & Link beds, (£1,722 for Zip & Link mattress; £2,289 for Zip & Link mattress and bed set), ideal for couples who have different preferences. This type of bed is made up of two mattresses with different comfort levels, which can be used together or separated into two singles."

Tip: Dare to go for a paler carpet, as this is normally a 'low-traffic' area and hope-



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fully, where people don't wear shoes. Neutrals or greys will work with most schemes, and carpet is warmer underfoot.

Get the look

3. Boudoir on a budget

"Autumn's the perfect time to put a stylish twist on your bedroom's design. For a simple and easy way to rejuvenate the look of your space, consider changing a headboard," suggests Samantha.

"A tall, winged headboard gives a room the 'wow' factor and completely transforms its aesthetic into something sophisticated and special. Or opt for a simple metal or wooden one, if you don't want the bed to dominate.

"Dress a bed with throws and cushions in a new colour scheme - deep blues, teal and indigo are in fashion. This colour could be used to paint a feature wall behind the bed, or take the shade over the walls and ceiling for a cosy, cossetting feel.

"Even a basic makeover can make a difference. Focus on decluttering and tidying surfaces - too many visual distractions can make it hard to relax and sleep. Change bedside lamps or just replace drawer han-



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dles and curtain ties with more decorative items. All these can make a surprising difference to the room's atmosphere and appeal, and all for a minimal cost."

Bag a bargain at Furniture Village (main image), which has an upholstered winged Tempur Holcot Ottoman Bed Frame (king-size) for only £995. Accessorise with its Velour Cushions, £39 each, and a Cera Mustard Table Lamp, £119.

Tip: If you're space-starved, consider fitted furniture, which can create up to three times more storage space than freestanding pieces, as it can be tailored to precisely fit the room.

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WOOTTON FITZPAINE £360,000



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NEW PRICE

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This modern contemporary style house is conveniently situated close to the town centre, sea front and beaches. With outside space and allocated parking this would make a great second home or holiday let. EPC Band B.

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NEW

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L.S.T.R



A substantial unfurnished detached house with annexe. 4/5 bedrooms, Lounge, Dining Room, Conservatory. Family Bathroom & 2 En-suite Shower Rooms. Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room & Cloakroom. Large garden with decking area. Garage & ample parking. EPC Rating D. Tenant Fees apply.

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SEATON £850 PCM



An unfurnished, 3-bedroom end of terrace property with a garage as well as off road parking. The property consists of: Kitchen/Diner, Lounge with feature electric fire & patio doors to the courtyard garden, Cloakroom, Two double bedrooms with fitted wardrobes, One single bedroom, Family Bathroom, EPC Rating D. Tenant fees apply.

BEER £239,950



Modern two bedroom cottage situated close to the village shops and beach with 2 allocated parking spaces. No onward chain. EPC rating D.

LET

AXMOUTH £695 PCM



A furnished 2 bedroom end of terrace property. The property consists of: Lounge with feature fireplace; Kitchen with integrated fridge/freezer, dishwasher, washing machine & condensing tumble dryer; Double Bedroom; Single Bedroom; Bathroom with shower over bath; Parking for two cars. EPC Rating. B Tenant fees apply.

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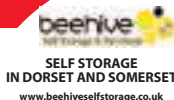
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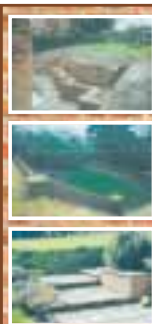
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VOLKSWAGEN is shaking up the SUV sector with the arrival of its stylish new compact SUV: the T-Roc. And, echoing the new car's marketing tagline, those 'born confident' are from today being invited to order the new model at Volkswagen Retailers nationwide.

To secure one of the initial 1,000 new T-Rocs on offer, and become among the first in the UK to drive it when cars arrive in showrooms and deliveries begin in December, buyers are today being invited to visit their local Retailer to order their new car.

It is anticipated that demand for the initial cars will be strong, even before a more comprehensive line-up of T-Roc trim levels opens for order in December, and as an extra incentive this first group of 1,000 retail buyers are being offered smart T-Roc

accessory running boards – worth £565 – free of charge, further helping them stand out from the SUV crowd.

The T-Roc sees Volkswagen enter a new market segment with this stylish and sporty model. Sitting beneath the established and extremely popular Tiguan SUV, and above the forthcoming new T-Cross small SUV, the T-Roc represents a key element of Volkswagen's ongoing SUV offensive.

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When all versions are available to order the T-Roc will be offered in S, SE, Design, SEL and R-Line trims, with a generous standard specification throughout.

Standard-fit items across the range include 2Zone electronic climate control; Composition Media infotainment system with eight-inch colour touch-screen, Bluetooth tele-

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Personalisation and style are key elements of the new car's appeal, and Volkswagen in the UK will offer an expansive range of colour, trim and equipment options.

Design models, in particular, offer a wide variety of styling features, and enhanced choice. Aside from advanced features such as chrome-effect trapezoid exhaust tailpipe surrounds left and right, the T-Roc Design will offer a choice of contrasting roof, A-pillar and door mirror housing colours; rear tinted glass from B-pillar backwards; and sport-styled bumpers with silver-metallic underbody protection.

Inside, Design models will provide a choice of coloured dashpad and interior door panels alongside standard-fit features such as ambient lighting in the front footwells and light strips below the front door trims.

Meanwhile Volkswagen interface designers have further developed the Active Info Display (10.3-inch display diagonal) and its high-quality graphics (133 dpi) for new T-Roc, elevating the range of functions to a whole new level. Standard on SEL models, and optionally available on other T-Rocs (excluding S), the new Active Info Display now offers an interplay with the car's specific infotainment system to create a digital and interactive cockpit.

The systems have been customised for a maximum range of online services and apps via smartphone and

Volkswagen Car-Net. The phone and media library have also been integrated optimally. Both of these functions can be displayed and controlled via the Active Info Display, as well as via the infotainment system.

The 8.0-inch infotainment systems can be extended with App Connect (integrated MirrorLink, Apple CarPlay™ and Android Auto™ from Google). In addition, Volkswagen also offers the "Security & Service" package in the new T-Roc which provides support in a wide variety of situations. Highlights include Emergency Service, Automatic Accident Notification and Roadside Assistance.

In conjunction with Discover Navigation, various online services can also be used via "Guide & Inform". They include Online POI search, Online destination import, Filling station (location and price), News, Car park (location and price), Weather and Online traffic information.

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Like its larger Tiguan sibling, the new T-Roc will in time be offered with a broad range of turbocharged engines: three petrol engines (TSI) and two diesels (TDI) units, with – depending on engine choice – the option of manual or DSG automatic gearboxes and in front- or 4MOTION all-wheel drive formats.

Every all-wheel drive version of the T-Roc also has

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The new longer range e-NV200 was unveiled today at Nissan Futures 3.0 in Oslo, Norway – Europe's Green Capital for 2019. As well as helping business customers enhance their green credentials, the van represents a key pillar in Nissan's wider commitment to cutting the level of CO2 emissions in city centres caused by professional drivers making deliveries and/or collections.

Gareth Dunsmore, Electric Vehicle Director, Nissan Europe, said: 'With its longer range and excellent cargo capacity, the new e-NV200 is the perfect last mile delivery solution for urban deliveries and collections. Given the huge impact that

business deliveries/collections and professional drivers have on air quality and traffic congestion, especially in city centres, helping cut the level of CO2 emissions they create is a vital part of creating a more sustainable future.'

He added: 'The world is going electric, which means re-thinking pretty much everything we know about driving, commuting and powering our lives. But to make

that future viable, we must create a fully electric ecosystem that enables modern life to be cleaner, safer and more connected for everyone. Smarter, better 100% electric vehicles like the new e-NV200 are at the heart of that ecosystem – now and for generations to come.'

The new e-NV200 equipped with upgraded 40kWh battery will be available to order before the end of 2017.



■ The new longer range e-NV200 van



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The New Captur – a refresh

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As with the rest of the New Captur range that was introduced in May of this year, the cabin is more refined, benefitting from higher grade plastics, sleek chrome and elegantly subdued colours. The steering wheel also benefits from higher grade materials and, in higher-end versions, comes trimmed with full-grain leather. The gear lever boasts a more modern appearance, while the door panels have been revised to seamlessly incorporate buttons and controls.

The Renault Captur was Europe's best-selling B-segment SUV in 2016, with sales of 215,670. Captur was also Renault's best-selling vehicle in the UK in 2016 with 25,841 sold. Captur sits alongside the rest of Renault's crossover line-up of the recently-launched Koleos large SUV and the Kadjar family-sized crossover. The New Renault Captur range is available from £15,615.



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Bickleigh	4	2 6
Exeter Univ Res	3	1 6
Chard Town Res	5	-15 6
Colyton	2	4 4
Perry Street	2	3 3
Alphington Res	6	-18 3
Wellington Res	5	-10 1
Sidmouth Res	2	-2 0
Dawlish Utd	1	-3 0

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LYME REGIS RES	5	10 13
Hemyock	6	3 8
Ilminster Res	5	3 8
Black Swan Town	3	18 7
Halwill Res	4	2 7
Millway Rise	3	13 6
Culm Utd	5	6 6
Central	3	-3 4
Elmore Res	1	4 3
Exwick Village	2	-2 3
Awliscombe	3	-6 3
Dunkeswell Rov	2	-10 0
Westex Park	3	-12 0
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Westlands Sp Res	4	9 9
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Poole Borough	5	-8 3
Cranborne	2	2 4
Dorset Sports Res	3	-1 4
Portland Utd Res	3	7 3
BEAMINSTER	4	-4 3
Piddletrenthide	3	-17 3
Allendale	5	-10 0
Wincanton Res	3	-12 0

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Merriott Rovers	3	10 9
Winsham Utd	4	8 9
South Petherton	4	4 9
Shepton Beau	3	11 6
W & M Chinnock	1	4 3
Barrington	1	2 3
Chard Utd	2	1 3
Combe Res	1	-3 0
Misterton	2	-5 0
Pymore	3	-15 0
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Halstock	4	12 10
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Perry St D2 (20) Pld GdPts		
Charmouth	4	8 12
Thorncombe	5	11 11
Crewkerne Rang	3	3 7
Misterton Res	4	1 7
Chard Utd Res	4	4 4
Forton Res	2	3 4
Combe A	2	-2 3
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Crew Rang Res	4	5 9
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Lyme Rovers	3	11 6
Thorncombe Res	5	-11 6
Netherbury Res	4	-1 0
Chard Rangers Res	4	-6 3
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West Dorset Football round-up

Triple strike keeps Seasiders top

Holders Lyme in semi's after last gasp winner ♦ Charmouth run over

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE
BICKLEIGH 2 LYME REGIS 5

Division One

THE Happy Meadows ground lived up to it's name for Lyme Regis who struck three late goals to bring the points back over the county border.

It was the hosts who struck first when The Seasiders only half cleared their lines and an instant shot from all of 40 yards sailed over a startled Chris Higgs in the Lyme goal.

But they were soon on level terms when striker Dec Ellis pounced after the home keeper spilled a shot.

Lyme then took the lead when Kieren Daniels burst down the left before crossing for Keiren White to net at the far post in his last game before he heads off for a period traveling.

Bickleigh netted an equaliser early in the second half which prompted Lyme manager Robin Townsend into a change with club skipper Dom Rowe, recovering from injury, summoned from the bench to attempt to counter the towering home centre forward who was causing the defence some concern.

And another change hit the jackpot as Sam Pollard-Jones, who was nursing an ankle injury picked up the previous week, also came off the bench to score twice before Daniels completed a five minute purple patch to round things off with the fifth.

After the game Townsend told ViewSport: "Dom's introduction allowed us to free up Darren Lock to burst forward more and this gave us some impetus.

"They [Bickleigh] were robust on a heavy pitch, but our fitness eventually told as they tired. Sam was a revelation, he took his goals really well, while Fred Parsons had a superb spell when he created three goals."

Next up for the Seasiders is a top versus second encounter as they welcome free scoring Lapford who have plundered 22 goals in their five games so far.

Lyme Regis: Chris Higgs, Sam Day, Kingsley Wellman, Mark Bailey, Kieren White, Ben Turner (Capt), Fred Parsons, Darren Lock, Kieren Daniels, Chris Herbst, Dec Ellis. Subs: Rob Fellingham, Dom Rowe, Sam Pollard-Jones.



■ CREATOR: Fred Parsons set up Lyme's late three-goal burst

Other D&E Div One results

Alphington Res 0 Exeter University Res 2
Chagford 4 Chard Town Reserves 1
Colyton P-P Perry Street
Cullompton Rang Res 1 Heavitree Utd Res 4
Sidmouth Town Res P-P Dawlish Utd
Wellington Res 1 Lapford 4

CENTRAL FC 2 LYME REGIS RES 3 (AET)

Football Express Cup - QF

A MAGNIFICENT shot from Harvey Brimicombe seconds from the end of extra time saw Lyme Regis Reserves retain their grip of the Football Express Cup.

But this was a far from straightforward win for Lyme, with soft penalties at both ends and a string of brilliant one-on-one saves by The Seasiders' MoM goalkeeper Will Meech.

Central had the first clear cut chance of the match in the 15th minute when Lyme defender Wallace Blackmore was penalised for a push in the area - a decision which mystified both sets of players. But Meech did well to keep out the resulting spot kick and The Seasiders took the lead soon after.

Julien Simier weaved his magic to junk past two defenders before squaring the ball back for teenager Finlay Mclean to net his first goal for the team.

But the hosts were back on level terms before half time when Meech made his one mistake of the match attempting to come and collect a high cross on the edge of his box that he was never going to reach and the ball ran loose and was rolled into the empty net.

Central edged ahead early in the second half when a striker nipped in front of Mark Batey at the near post and flashed a header past the helpless Meech.

It looked like this was to be the winner only for Blackmore to go down under the meekest of challenges and referee Gary Sharpe pointed to the spot for a second time. Up stepped Steve Batey who held his nerve to send the match into extra time.

Chances came and went at both ends but it was substitute Brimicombe, soon to be off to USA for two months, who, having squandered two golden chances early in extra time, shrugged off his marker and drilled an unstoppable shot into the top corner and book Lyme a place in the semi-finals.

Delighted Lyme manager Gerard Hitchcock said: "Hats off to Meech - I reckon that was his best ever game, he made some brilliant saves.

"The penalties were both really soft. After the first half one given against us it looked like the ref might possibly have been evening things up at the end when Wallace went down, but we deserved to go through."

Lyme return to D & E Division Five action next Saturday with a trip to Halwill Reserves.

D&E Division Five results

Awliscombe P-P Elmore Reserves
Dunkeswell Rovers 1 Culm Utd 7
Hemyock 2 Exwick Village 4
Ilminster Res 6 Westex Park Rangers 2
Offwell Rangers 1 Black Swan Town 15

DORSET LEAGUE
BEAMINSTER 0 CORFE CASTLE 1

Senior Division

BEAMINSTER carved out enough chances to have hit double figures at the Memorial Ground on Saturday, but they failed to take any of them and opponents Corfe Castle pounced through Arun Brassington to snatch all three points and move to the top of the table.

Beaminster, currently lying in 11th spot, head off to face bottom-of-the-table Wincanton Town Reserves next Saturday.

Other Dorset Senior Division results

Broadstone 2 Westland Sports Reserves 1
Corfe Mullen Utd 1 Chickrell Utd Res 0
Cranborne A-A Dorchester Sports Reserves
Piddletrenthide Res 0 Portland Utd Res 9
Poole Borough 4 Wincanton Town Res 2
Witchampton Utd 4 Allendale 3

PERRY STREET LEAGUE
DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP - R1

MISTERTON RESERVES 2 CHARMOUTH 1
CHARMOUTH'S 100 per cent start to the season came to an end with defeat at Unity Lane on Saturday.

The hosts were the better side throughout the first half and deservedly led through a double from the league's Golden Boot holder Callum Preston.

Charmouth pulled one back after the break when Brin Seward's corner deceived the home keeper and flew straight into the net.

Robins manager Kevin Pratt rues



■ PROLIFIC: Misterton Res' striker Callum Preston

a slow start by his side: "The first half started but we didn't, we were second to everything!

"We were missing five regulars but Misterton could have been 4-0 up at half time but only managed to convert two through some unfortunate mistakes in our defence.

"We came out fighting after the break and Brin's goal gave us hope, we continued to press but unfortunately couldn't carve out the equaliser.

"It was a much better performance in the second half; but back to the league on Saturday and we'll look to continue our winning form there."

CHARD UTD RES P-P

WAYTOWN HOUNDS

Jocelyn Park pitch unplayable.

PREMIER DIVISION

BARRINGTON 2 MISTERTON 0

REIGNING champions Barrington

look to be lined up as contenders once again after a 2-0 win over potential rivals Misterton at Shelway Lane.

Guy Dare's persistence paid off as he put the Yellow Hammers ahead midway through the second half with a shot that found the top bracket.

A mistake by the visiting keeper handed Alex Paul the second and the points were in the bag

SOUTH PETHERTON 2 SHEPTON BEAU 1
TWO goals from Jody Bovey earned South Petherton a 2-1 win over Shepton Beauchamp at Lightgate Lane.

Bovey opened the scoring in the first half but Pethy's joy was tempered by Dan Rudge's hamstring injury which forced him off.

The winner came in the 75th minute when Mark Nelms headed down and Bovey did the rest. Rich Crabb pulled one back for Shepton two minutes from time but the hosts had done enough.

"Three points, but it wasn't convincing, we controlled the games for long periods but never really got going," said Pethy boss Karl Diment.

MERRIOTT ROVERS 7 PYMORE 2
MERRIOTT shrugged off a disastrous start by going up through the gears after half time against a plucky Pymore.

The West Dorset side were 2-0 up inside 15 minutes. Tim Hussey scored the first with a neat 20 yarder and then put Rich Legg through for the second.

But Rovers eventually roused themselves and a Sam Rowsell shot from outside the area somehow got past keeper Dan Canning who was standing in for the unavailable Charlie Youngs.

The second half was one-way traffic for the hosts with Liam Riste leading the way with four goals while Jamie Spurdle netted twice.

Pymore assistant player-manager Matt Tither picked out Ryan Gay as the team's MoM.

NETHERBURY 1 CHARD UTD 6

CHARD United proved far too strong for hosts Netherbury as they breezed to a comprehensive victory.

Dan Potter, Lee Hames, Alex Ives, Scott Miller, Jamie Brown and Brad Davies shared the Chard goals. Ryan Gall scored the Ambers consolation.

WEST & MIDDLE CHINNOCK P-P

COMBE ST NICHOLAS RESERVES

Combe failed to raise a team.

DIVISION ONE

UPLYPE P-P FORTON RANGERS

Venlake Pitch waterlogged.

DIVISION THREE

THORNCOMBE RES 0 LYME ROVERS 9

LYME Regis Rovers flew out of the blocks and had Saturday's game at Horseshoe Lane won inside 15 minutes as they led 4-0 and could have had six!

Pete Peacock hooked a shot wide with just 45 seconds on the clock but soon adjusted his radar to

good effect as he latched onto a superb 40-yard pass from right back Ryan Turner.

Indeed the ball over the top caught the hosts out time and again with Peacock and strike partner Robbie Prior looking threatening all afternoon.

The lead was doubled in the 10th minute when Darius Pickering, who put in an MoM shift marauding down the left flank, pulled the ball back for Peacock whose lobbed cross was slide home by Prior.

The win was effectively sealed 40 seconds later when Peacock burst past some hesitant defending before netting with a low drive in the corner.

It was 4-0 five minutes later when Jonny Day weaved past three opponents before unleashing a drive which struck Prior and looped into the net.

The pick of the goals came midway through the half when midfielder Matt Preece linked well with Day whose clever back heel set Preece free to curl home a 15-yard shot high into the roof of the net.

A minute later it was 6-0 as Peacock completed his hat trick. He thought he had another before half time when he sidefooted home teenage winger Ollie Alner's accurate cross only to be ruled offside.

But there was still time for one more before half time when a corner kick was cleared to the edge of the box where centre back Robbie Fowler whose shot bounced down over the line via the underside of the crossbar.

Alner went close with a couple of half chances soon after the turnaround but Turner, now operating in midfield, went one better when he lashed the ball home from a yard after a defender had sliced an attempted clearance past his own keeper.

The final goal came in the 77th minute when Prior smacked home a left foot skimmer to complete his hat trick.

NETHERBURY RES 5 CHARD UTD AS 0

NETHERBURY Reserves secured their first points of the season with a comfortable 5-0 win over Chard Utd All Stars at their new home at Woodroffe School.

FIXTURES - Saturday, Oct 7th

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP (2pm)

Chard Rangers v Merriott Dynamos

Lyme Rovers v Crewkerne Rangers

South Petherton Res v Perry Street Res

Thorncombe v Halstock

PREMIER (League games all 2.30pm)

Barrington v West & Middle Chinnock

Chard Utd v Pymore

Merriott Rovers v Shepton Beauchamp

Misterton v Winsham Utd

Netherbury v Combe Reserves

DIVISION ONE

Drimpton v Uplyme

Hawkhurst Utd v Farway Utd

Ilminster Town Colts v Waytown Hounds

Shepton Reserves v Forton Rangers

Charmouth v Chard Utd Reserves

Combe A v Dowlis & Donyatt

Forton Reserves v Kingsbury Episcopi

Winsham Utd Res v Misterton Reserves

DIVISION THREE

Chard Utd AS v Chard Rangers Reserves

Crewkerne Rangers Res v Ilminster A

Donyatt Utd v Thorncombe Reserves

Farway Utd Res v Netherbury Reserves

Lyme skittles

RESULTS (w/e Sept 30th) Men's: President's Men 347 Alleytwits 359 (+BL), Miscellaneous 340 (+BL) Young Guns 353, Roadrunners 345 Marksmen 340 (+BL), Clueless 305 (+BL) Wreckers 314, Flyers 303 (+BL) Trappers 313, Tornadoes 318 (+BL) Anthill Mob 337, (Rousdon Rebels v British Legion TBC).

FIXTURES

Tonight: (Wednesday) Alleytwits v Rousdon Rebels, Clueless v Flyers, Young Guns v Roadrunners.

Fri, October 6th: Anthill Mob v Shakers, British Legion v Tornadoes, Marksmen v Trappers, Wreckers v No Hoppers.

Mon, October 9th Wootton Wobblers v Hot Gossips, La Crème v Smashers.

Tues, Oct 10th: President's Men v Anthill Mob.

Mens' Div One	Pld	GD	Pts	BL
Wreckers	2	4	0	
Flyers	2	2	2	
Trappers	2	2	2	
Young Guns	2	2	2	
No Hoppers	1	2	0	
Roadrunners	1	2	0	
Marksmen	2	0	4	
Clueless	1	0	2	
Miscellaneous	1	0	2	

Mens' Div Two	Pld	Pts	BL
Alleytwits	2	4	4
Anthill Mob	2	4	0
Rousdon Rebels	1	2	2
British Legion	1	0	2
Tornadoes	1	0	2
President's Men	2	0	0
Shakers	1	0	0

Snooker

DORCHESTER & DISTRICT

Results: West Dorset Club A 6 WDC Whipping Boys 2, WDC YMFMT 5 Colliton XQ 2, Trinity Express 5 Colliton Hopefuls 4, Purbeck Potters 3 WDC Team Shaky 4

Top Breaks - D Spiller 38; E Wellman 32, 26; A Page 29, 25.
Reminder - the closing date for entries to the individual and pairs knock-out competitions is Saturday, October 14th.

Beer blaze trail with big victory

EIGHT teams competed in **Division Two** of the new Honiton Netball League season on Monday, September 25th writes **Steph Upson**.

BEER BLAZERS had a triumphant win against new team JURASSICS - some of whom previously played for the now disbanded Swaggamamas.

By the end of the first quarter Blazers had stormed 13-1 ahead. The rest of the game continued along the same lines despite some skilful interceptions by Karen Bennett and the Blazers, with Ash Taylor in fine form, ran out 48-2 winners.

Another big win came from the SIDMOUTH EAGLES who defeated HNC HONEYZ 50-12. From start to finish, Kate Marriott (centre for Eagles) continuously found good spaces and this earned her the Player of the Match (POTM) award.

Honeyz' inexperience showed with some fumbled balls which the Eagles quickly took

advantage of.

Despite some good pressure from Honeyz' Samantha Siggers and Louise Welch (POTM), the Eagles seem to be a force to be reckoned with, especially as many of their players showed such versatility - often swapping positions. Em Rich stood out not only for her shooting, but also for her defensive work when in as GK.

In the TORNADOS and PIXIES match, the teams seemed fairly well matched, with Pixies pipping new team Tornadoes to the post due to having more accurate shooting.

Tornadoes made effective short, quick passes but couldn't always find the net despite Tasha Matthews (GS) and Gayle Snook (GA) working well.

In the third quarter, there were excellent interceptions and defending especially from Tornadoes' POTM and GD - Laura Dollman. In the final quarter Pixies appeared to show a new lease of life and scored their most

goals led by goal attack, Emily Heighway to run out 27-6 winners.

The SIGNS SOUTH WEST game against CRANBROOK was the closest of the evening with the Signs winning 37-24.

In the first quarter, Signs led 6-0 despite some fine attacking and defensive work from Lisa Malton for Cranbrook who was a dynamic presence as C and WA earning her POTM.

Meanwhile, her opponent - Caroline Briggs as C - received POTM for Signs.

It was a calm match with both teams showing utmost respect for the umpires which is reflected in both teams being awarded 10 points for Fair Play.

Four teams from **Division One** were in action last Monday. OTTERS proved too strong for PANTHERS winning 55-12.

Otters kept control throughout with Lucy Burch pulling the strings as wing attack. Otters were particularly on form

in the third quarter when they netted an impressive 19 goals in the 12 minutes despite a fine defensive display from Rachel Burrow of Panthers.

Finally, the FLAMINGOS beat the TOUCANS 51-20. Toucans' Louise Neilson was the star of the show having played both as goal shooter and goal defence.

Karen Hall showcased skilful shooting as GS which earned her the POTM award.

Division One	Pld	GD	Pts
Flamingos	2	59	6
TNC Otters	1	43	3
Sidmouth Chicks	1	26	3
HNC Hot Shots	1	20	3
Hi Q Sidmouth	1	19	3
Sidmouth Toucans	2	-51	1
High Tide	1	-19	0
HNC 3Ts	1	-26	0
Blackdown	1	-28	0
Panthers	1	-43	0

Division Two	Pld	GD	Pts
Sidmouth Eagles	2	46	6
Beer Blazers	1	46	3
Otter Valley	1	34	3
Pixies	1	21	3
Signs South West	1	13	3
JD Tyres	1	-8	1
Cranbrook	1	-13	1
TNC Tornadoes	1	-21	0
Jurassics	1	-46	0
HNC Honeyz	2	-72	0

West Dorset Hockey

Brooking inspires comeback

WEST DORSET 3 SIDMOUTH & OTTERY A 3
WEST Dorset Hawks started the new Southern 2 season with a draw having been 3-0 down just after the break against Sidmouth & Ottery A team.

An umpiring mix up saw Gavin Brooking don the pink umpires shirt, leaving the Hawks to start with just 10 men.

The away team took the lead from a second short corner when keeper Alex Drew palmed the ball into the path of a striker to tap home.

West Dorset found themselves two down just before the break when from another short corner a shot found the bottom corner of the goal. The visitors scored a third from open play early in the second half.

However, their luck then changed with a second umpire arriving to allow Brooking to take up his usual sweeper position, and they pulled a goal back through Russell Coombes. A second soon followed after; Simon Wakely turning in May's strike at the far post.

The comeback was complete after Goodfellow's reverse stick shot found its way past the keeper.

Spirited performance

EAST DEVON C 4

WEST DORSET A 1

THE Hawks, with three players, two of them only 14-years old, making their debuts, had to play a player short for the first half by which time they were three goals down.

With regular keeper Alex Drew called up for the first team, outfield player Matt Caton deputised between the posts and made some good saves.

Back to full strength, West Dorset started the second half strongly and Lee Connolly ran into the D unopposed to smash the ball past the keeper to make it 3-1.

East Devon with a squad of 15 were able to rotate their players and as the game wore on this paid dividends as West Dorset tired, and although they restricted East Devon to just a handful of chances they conceded a fourth near the end.

Tee-off - golf news

Bonfield beats damp to bag over 70s trophy

BRIDPORT with *Peter Crowter*

THE October Medal for the men was held on Sunday and there was a low turnout of 31 on a morning that was cloudy with a strong breeze.

The best score of the day came from Division One with Gary Edwardes carding a nett 69 earning him a one shot handicap cut. Second in that division with a nett 70, and also the lowest gross, was Steve Crabbe.

Division Two players seemed less comfortable with the conditions and the top score was a nett 75 scored by Don McAllister.

Division Three did better where Andy Webb was the top man with nett 71.

Results: Division One - 1st Gary Edwardes 78-9=69, 2nd Steve Crabbe 77-7=70, 3rd Michael A Thompson 83-12=71.

Division Two - 1st Don McAllister 93-18=75, 2nd (acb) Geoff Joy 96-18=78, 3rd Jon Legg-Bagg 91-13=78.

Division Three - 1st Andy Webb 92-21=71, 2nd Steve Battrick 100-28=72, 3rd Tony Colborne 95-22=73.

The Midweek Medal was won by Bryn Dare's 98-17=81.



◆ **WELL DONE:** Jim Thorpe presents Howard Bonfield (right) with the trophy.

The **veterans'** Thursday competition was the stableford Over 70s Cup.

The morning was fine with little wind though rather damp underfoot. The winner was Howard Bonfield (16) with 39 points. Ray Southcombe (16) was in third with 36 points and John Harper (25) fifth with 35.

There were two youngsters among the prize-winners; Peter Marshall (9) who came second with 37 and Richard Parry (21) who came fourth after count-back with 35.

Two **Ladies** section competitions were played in good conditions last Tuesday writes *Lyn Hargrave*.

A Stableford (non qualifier) was won by Jane White with 39pts while Helen Campbell was second with 28.

The Daily Mail Foursomes National Competition was won by Sally Woolmington & Carole Brown with 31pts. Nicky Stone & Lyn Jessop were second with 26.

LYME REGIS with *Richard Jackman*

ADRIAN Morgan romped home by four shots in the SEPTEMBER MEDAL as he carded a one under gross on the back nine to finish

with a nett 73.

Shaun Vockins and George Seed were left to battle it out on nett 73 with Vockins taking silver on countback.

Jeremy Linnert appeared on the leaderboard for the second week running, this time taking the Division Two title as he carded a nett 71 to finish two clear of Chris Brice and Bob Shepherd, who needed countback to settle the order, both finishing on nett 73.

In tricky conditions Chris Turnbull won the VETERANS' TROPHY with two good halves of nett 34 in his 68, while Jim Rowlands-Rees fell away on the back nine but still finished one better than net par on 70. Jerry Garrett's 71 secured third.

Lyme ladies held their PRESIDENT'S DAY-competition. A three person Bowmaker which was won by Judith Page, Kathy Briggs & Sandra Barclay who scored an excellent 41 points.

Second place was taken by Emma Davies and two relative newcomers to golf, Sarah Kilcoyne and Judith Ellard, a result that promises much for the future.

Bridport Rugby

Blues fightback to clinch local derby victory

Bridport 28 Weymouth 25

Dorset & Wilts Div One (S)

BRIDPORT overcame a big Weymouth aside in an exciting match at the Brewery Ground with a four-try bonus point writes **Stuart Briggs**.

The Blues started well winning a penalty and from the resulting scrum they gained a line out on the five metre line. An excellent catch and drive saw Mitch Waters break and off load to Ed Warner who went under the posts, converted by Rich Layzell.

From the kick off Weymouth soon exerted pressure but Waters made an excellent clearance kick which was chased up gaining a scrum in the Weymouth 22.

Excellent back play with Wes Lewis coming round on the loop saw him score in the corner, and after 12 minutes the

Blues led 12-0.

Weymouth got back into the game with their scrum now starting to dominate and, after a clearance kick from the Blues was deemed to have been taken back into their 22, Weymouth won a penalty from the subsequent line-out which was converted.

Weymouth continued their good work and gained a penalty close to the posts for hands in the ruck which was surprisingly missed but they continued their pressure at the scrum, and with backs handling well, a loose ball was kicked through and touched down for an unconverted try.

From the kick off Wes Lewis made good yards forcing a penalty. Weymouth were offside from the resulting line-out with, the wind behind him, Rich

Layzell made certain of the three points.

On the stroke of half time the Blues gained another penalty on half way which Layzell just pulled wide but Bridport led 15-10.

Layzell converted a penalty early in the second half, but having just extended their lead, the Blues then allowed the Weymouth centre to gather a loose ball and score in the corner, which was well converted to bring them within a point.

By now the visitors' scrum was getting on top but Mike Pibworth was doing an excellent job at the back of the scrum frequently getting the ball in difficult positions.

Despite a yellow card for Weymouth for a high tackle they forced a penalty and converted to take the lead for the first time at 20-18.

But an excellent take from the restart had the Blues exerting pressure in the Weymouth 22 and a superb charge down from Pibworth from a clearing kick saw him ground the ball first and restore the Blues' lead, Layzell missing the conversion.

Weymouth's kick off was not 10 yards and from the scrum Pibworth made picked up and broke into the Weymouth 22, the ball went loose and Dave Cutting was on hand to scoop up the ball and score an unconverted try.

Weymouth responded immediately and forced themselves over in the corner for an unconverted try but the Blues claimed an excellent victory. Next up for Bridport is another local derby when Dorchester are the visitors on Saturday.

Bridport U14 17 Wimborne 0

BRIDPORT possess two outstanding flankers, and true to form, they harassed the Wimborne backs unmercifully which allowed Will Newton to poach ball and score under the posts. Toby Pattemore converted.

Wimborne's backs were good in attack but never took the ball at pace and Pattemore stole the ball and scored in the corner to make the half time score 12-0.

All the squad players were given game time with scrum half Sidney Peck earning the MoM award.

Tom Vicary took the 'play of the match' with his side step and try saving tackle, but when Oliver Hansford-Harvey intercepted a flat Wimborne pass to run 30 metres to score, Bridport's victory was assured.

Darts

BRIDPORT		
Division One	Pld	Pts
Hands of Time	3	6
Rob's Robbers	2	4
Nomads	2	4
One for the Vikings	3	3
BSC	2	3
Respect de Bull	2	2
Well Hung Clocks	2	2
4 Drunks & a driver	2	2
Five Sticky Fingers	2	1
Nags Head A	2	1
Young Darters	3	0
Les Miserables	3	0
180s: L.Cox 3, S.Harvey 2, nine players x1.		

Division Two		
Pld	Pts	
Elders	6	5
Odds or Us	5	5
No Direction	5	5
Rubber Johns	3	4
Mis Fits	3	4
Poachers	3	3
Dart Vaders	3	2
Otter Rotters	2	2
No Chance	2	1
Wicked Team Name	3	0
Anchor Five	2	0
The Surgeons	2	0
180s: F.Jones x2, C.Higgs, P.Moye and T.Symonds all x1.		

Division Three		
Pld	Pts	
Whamo	5	5
The Shoplifters	3	4
Dodgers	3	3
Midnight Runners	3	3
Dart Team	2	3
Stumpies Stallions	3	2
Time Bombs	2	2
Odds & Sods	2	1
On me Tab	2	1
Anchor Vale Viewers	1	1
Les's Followers	2	1
171s: P.Gumbrill x1.		

Ladies Div One		
Pld	Pts	
Diamonds ITR	4	8
Anchor Aces	4	7
Lil's Hopefuls	4	5
Queens Bees	3	5
Queenies OTC	3	4
Chas's Angels	4	4
Castaways	4	3
Arrows Awry	2	3
Good Mates	4	2
Against the Odds	3	2
Sue's Rebels	4	2
Tiger Stripes	3	1
Dads Trouble	4	0

Lyme Crib

Results (September 25th)
 Ship Inn LR p Talbot Arms p, New Inn Kilm A 3 Gerrard Arms 2, Nags Head p Lamb Swans p, Colyton Club 3 New Inn Kilm B 2, Dolphin 2 Ax Con Club 3.
Beer League: Ship Inn LR p Talbot Arms p, New Inn Kilm A 0 Gerrard Arms 3, Nags Head p Lamb Swans p, Colyton Club 1 New Inn Kilm B 2, Dolphin 1 Ax Con Club 2.

Fixtures (Oct 9th):
 Stepps v Talbot Arms, Dolphin v Gerrard Arms, Ship Inn LR v Lamb Swans, New Inn Kilm A v New Inn Kilm B, Colyton Club v Ax Con Club.

League Table		
Pld	Pts	
Axminster Con Club	12	10
Colyton Club	3	10
Nags Head	3	9
New Inn Kilm A	3	9
Ship LR	3	9
Dolphin Beer	3	8
New Inn Kilm B	3	8
Lamb Swans	7	7
Gerrard Arms	7	7
Talbot Arms	5	5
Stepps	3	1

Beer Lge		
Pld	Pts	
Colyton Club	7	7
Axminster Con Club	6	6
New Inn Kilm B	6	6
Ship LR	6	6
Gerrard Arms	6	6
Dolphin Beer	5	5
Nags Head	2	4
New Inn Kilm A	4	4
Talbot Arms	3	3
Lamb Swans	3	3
Stepps	1	1

Bridport FC

Fricker: We had them rocking once or twice

BRIDPORT manager Adam Fricker was full of praise for his charges after they saw their FA Cup dreams ended in a 2-1 defeat against National South side St Albans City on Saturday. Whilst they were outgunned for most of the match, the Bees did have spells when they controlled the game and a had chance near the end to have snatched a draw and earned a replay at St Mary's Field.

Fricker told View Sport: "Fair play to the lads, they gave a really good account of themselves against a very good team.

"Obviously being a team from three leagues above us they moved the ball a lot quicker and were well drilled, the main thing early on was to make sure we were still in the game.

The ten minute period just before they scored was probably our best spell of the game but there wasn't anything we could do about the first goal. I was a little worried when the second one went in soon after, but I had said to the lads whatever they do to keep their shape and they did.

"They [St Albans] obviously had a lot of the ball and moved it around well, but we were strong defensively, the midfield were excellent so they didn't have a lot of clear cut

chances."

Fricker was particularly pleased with the way the team stuck to their task in the second half and were rewarded with a goal.

The Bees boss added: "If we had got anything out of the game it would have been a massive bonus, but I did have a feeling that we would score.

"We regrouped at half time and told them to keep plugging away and we came out a lot stronger in the second half and at times had them rocking.

"Ed Butcher started to get into the game, we began control midfield, looked dangerous and were on top for short periods of the game.

Leigh Bailey's goal gave us a massive lift and for ten minutes they were very nervy.

It was a fantastic occasion for everyone involved, and hopefully we rewarded the fans who travelled with a good performance."

The management and the players were conscious that now their FA Cup run is over they need to get back to their Western League Premier Division programme where they currently occupy 15th spot with 10 points from six game and games in-hand.

Fricker is aware they need to start winning

those games starting with tonight's (Wednesday) visit by SHEPTON MALLET.

"It's encouraging that the lads are aware and focussed as they all said it in the dressing room after the game"

Ten man Bees bag points

BRIDPORT THIRDS 4 PORTLAND TOWN RESERVES 3
 BRIDPORT Thirds maintained their winning start to the season with their fourth consecutive victory.

However, the defeat of Portland Town Reserves, who visited St Mary's having lost all their opening four Dorset League Three fixtures, certainly was no easy task.

The Bees, having raced into a 3-0 lead were pegged back by two goals in the final the last two minutes of the first half.

Worse was to follow after the restart when the Islanders equalised and James Legg was then red carded ten minutes in following a bad tackle.

To their credit they reorganised with Nantes MoM Callum Middleton, assuming the captain's role, and Rhys Hughes-Williams forming a solid central defensive partnership.

Bridport started confidently and controlled

the opening half hour that saw them establish a 3-0 lead.

Jaydon Scadding converted a penalty before Josh Hunter scored a typical opportunist goal following a deflection off a defender. A Callan Strelly cross then found James Cox to head home Bridport's third.

However, with the young Bees thinking they had the game won, they were brought back to earth as Portland were given a boost just before the break as they grabbed a brace from Danny Sheppard and Darius Brindea following mistakes by the hosts.

The second half started with Portland on the up whilst Bridport still looked shell shocked and, following a badly defended corner, sub Jon Cameron grabbed the equaliser.

Legg's dismissal on 55 minutes gave the visitors added impetus, but a reshuffled Bridport began to find their feet.

With sub Riley Weedon and Kieran McAllister putting in a brilliant shift in the middle, it looked like they had a extra player at times and not one less and, following a barrage of shots on the Portland goal, Brandon Scadding seized on a rebounded to bury his shot for the winner.

Jack High - bowls news

Misery for Long as Clarke takes Bridport singles title

CHAS Clarke is the new Bridport & West Dorset Indoor Bowls Club Summer Singles Champion after a 21-18 win over Mike Long.

Clarke was in early trouble as Long went 8-1 ahead, but clawed his way back before a 3,1,1 finish gave him the title.

It was a fine win by Clarke who had a tough road to the final, first knocking out reigning champion Martin Grier in the quarter final and then coming from 9-17 down to beat Steven Grier in the semi.

Long was also out of luck in the pairs final with partner Annie Legg.

It was nip and tuck against Ann Turtell & Steve Way until the 18th end with Legg & Long leading 12-10. However a 2,2,2,4 finish by Way & Turtell saw them home 20-

12. Sharon Heath and Len Guppy fought out the Rookies final and it was another terrific encounter. At 18-18 it was anybody's, but Guppy took the trophy with a 1,1,2 finish leaving Heath the bridesmaid yet again.

Bridport Men will have an extra fixture in the prestigious Wessex League this year with a trip to Southampton to play Atherley.

Ken Enticott is back at the helm as captain with Chris Thorne taking a year out.

Thorne has done a fantastic job over the last few years and was rewarded with a place in the County's Liberty Trophy side.

It's an exclusive club with Enticott, Harry Black and Ken Hosking the only other Bridport

players to be selected over the past two decades.

Last week's Summer Evening League grandstand finish between Gazelles and Jackpots for the runners-up spot turned out to be of no consequence.

Gazelles thought they had held off Jackpots on shot difference in a game that went to the final end of the season.

However, their celebrations lasted three days before an error was spotted in the shot difference giving Jackpots second place!

LYME REGIS with Jim Moseley
 THE weather in late September has been pretty good for the last few years so Lyme Regis BC decided to continue playing outdoors until the end of September.

The last two home games were a friendly against Crewkerne and the annual Captain versus President clash.

The CREWKERNE match brought a 95-71 win for Lyme, scores; B.Smith, L.Young, A.Henson, A.Weech 21-16. J.Sherring, V.Henson, R.Legg, P.Weech 18-15. R.Bishop, J.Kesterton, J.Moseley, Chas Barber 24-15. G.Wright, H.Dowling, A.Nabarro, B.Rattenbury 22-12. A.Sherring, J.Bishop, C.Barber, D.Meylan 10-13.

In the final game the CAPTAIN'S emerged 72-51 winners against the PRESIDENT'S team, scores; F.Sell, B.Stephens, H.Dowling & R.Legg 15 D.Mayo, N.Benson, N.Solomon & A.Weech 22. B.Smith, B.Moon & S.Rowe 23 G.Wright, D.Courtenay-Smith &

N.Stephens 5. M.Knight, V.Henson & S.Pomeroy 11 C.Pomeroy, A.Henson & J.Moseley 13. L.Young, J.Owen, P.Knight & G.Mitchell 23 J.Perry, P.Stephens, R.Hobbs & P.Weech 11.

After the match all players sat down to mixed salad meal followed by dessert prepared by ladies of the Club led by Pauline Knight. Retiring President Phil Stephens presented bouquets and bottles of wine to various Club members to show his appreciation for their work.

The club's annual Dinner & Presentation Evening is scheduled for Saturday, November 4th at the Lyme Regis Golf Club.

The Club AGM will take place on Friday, November 17th, 7pm at the Clubhouse.

Martial arts black belt for Gregson

CHARLIE Gregson has graduated as a 1st Dan black belt. His new grade represents the traditional Japanese martial art Jiu-Jitsu for self defence.

Charlie, 45, from Northbowood trained the art since May 2014 and is already a black belt for Anti Terror Combat. Ichinen Bridport arranged a complete local event. Head coach Horst Lindenau (2nd Dan Jiu-Jitsu), who trained Gregson, organised a local panel of examiners.

Master Horst said: "We are proud of our home grown food in Dorset, so why not have the home grown black belt grading?"

There have to be three martial art masters to overlook a black belt grading and this time they all came from this small town of Bridport which has a huge variety of martial arts masters.

Aaron Fuest is a 4th Dan in traditional Jujutsu and was the head of the committee. He was assisted by Master Steve Reynolds (5th Dan) Jujutsu/Spirit Combat and Master Jake Birkett (3rd Dan) from Bridport Aikido club.

Charlie's grading partner was Aaron Mazs (42) who is a 3rd



■ EFFORT REWARDED: Charlie Grierson (second from right, front row) pictured with the examiners

Kyu grade in Jiu-Jitsu. The fight performance against three attackers was further assisted by Joe Thorpe (17) from Salwayash and Lawrence Shillingford (60) from Bridport. Both are already 2nd Kyu Jiu-Jitsu.

Charlie had to perform 145 techniques altogether, including 25 rolls and falls and a separate theory test but was finally rewarded with success. In addition he had to show defences against

the 10 most common attacks, two Katas, a show fightrandori and a three minute defence against three attackers.

His performance was rated as outstanding and of great excellence. Master Lindenau (63) expressed his satisfaction and could pass the official IMASA black belt certificate to his student Gregson who now continues learning and teaching in his local martial arts school.

Lyme hosts regional trials

VISITING young Optimist sailors from as far afield as Reading joined Lyme members in strong winds gusting to 22 kts, and sometimes almost lost in the troughs between swells of up to 10 feet with breaking crests for the South West Zone squad selection races.

Optimists are the first stage in the RYA pyramid for single-handed dinghy racers, leading to National, or even Olympic, squad participation.

Altogether, 30 sailors aged seven to 14 entered with seven completing the whole series of four races in the tough conditions.

The overall winner was Anna Utting (Star-cross) closely followed by Emily Elms (Thornbury) and Katy Jenkins (Bowmoor). The



■ WINNER: Anna Utting

helm's ranged in age from 7 to 14.

Lyme's Raff Porter made 11th place with Ed Stubbs, Archie Melville and Archie Sowerbutts also competing.

On Sunday four professional coaches all of whom have been British sailing team

members and previous National, European or World champions, came to coach 33 young sailors.

The racing was organised by Vice Commodore Dave Stubbs who leads the Lyme Optimist groups and he presented prizes to the winners.



LYME REGIS FC
LAPFORD FC
D & E League Div 1
Saturday, October 7th
3pm kick off at The Davey Fort
Followed by the live BT Sport match



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INSIDE: Local netball season underway

Stunning start goes on

PLAYED 18, won 15, drawn 2, lost 1! Lyme Regis Football Club's extraordinary start to the season continued on Saturday.

The Seaside's first team remain top of the Devon & Exeter League Division One after Sam Pollard-Jones came off the bench to score twice in a 5-2 win at Bickleigh.

Next up for manager Robin Townsend and his squad is Saturday's visit by Lapford (3pm ko) for what promises to be another exciting afternoon at the Davey Fort.

There was a gritty 3-2 extra time cup win for holders Lyme Reserves as they reached the semi-final stage of the Football Express Cup after edging past Central FC

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down in Exeter. The winning goal came seconds from the end from Harvey Brimicombe, another substitute, just days before he heads off for two months in the USA.

The Ressie are back in D&E Division Five action on Saturday with a trip to Halwill.

The trio of wins was completed by the Lyme Rovers who steam rolleded they way past hosts Thorncombe Reserves 9-0 with six goal coming in the opening 27 minutes.

There were hat tricks for Robbie Prior and Pete Peacock who took his career tally for the club to 178 with his 19th haul of three or

more!

The Rovers switch their attention to the Daisy Hutchings cup and the chance of an upset when they welcome Division Two side Crewkerne Rangers.

Meanwhile, a waterlogged Venlake pitch saw the cancellation of UPLYME's scheduled PSDL Division One visit by Forton Rangers. The Swallows are due to visit Drimpton at the weekend.

Finally, CHARMOUTH's winning start to the season came to an end with a 2-1 Daisy Hutchings Cup defeat at Misterton Reserves.

The Robins, currently top of the table, return to PSDL 2 action on Saturday when they welcome Chard United Reserves.

Lyme Regis Rovers



◆ **GOING WELL:** Lyme Regis Rovers pictured before Saturday's 9-0 thrashing of Thorncombe Reserves in the Perry Street League Division Three. Line-up, standing from left: Adrian Wood (assistant manager), Jonny Day, Robbie Fowler, Ryan Turner, Jim Larcombe, Scott Meyers, Matt Preece, Mike Marsden, Robbie Prior, Terry White (manager). Front: Ben Kirkby, Ollie Alner, Jack Turner, Pete Peacock (captain), Rob Larcombe, Darius Pickering.
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